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## Comment of the day

### REAL DANGERS TO NATO

IN viewing Nato, from this distant Far East community, it appears that the European members are astonishingly blind to the real dangers that threaten them.

Chief among these seems to be the complacency they share, as if any future threat can best be faced by pretending that it will never happen.

In fact, it seems that what was once called the Maginot Line Mentality is now the "sheltering" under the nuclear umbrella provided by the United States.

The real danger, the ever present threat, is never realised, and what is worse, the Nato European partners simply fail to appreciate that the nuclear umbrella offers no protection at all against anything but a full-scale Soviet attack.

AND a full-scale Soviet nuclear attack is about the last thing that is likely to happen, if only for the reason that it will be the literally last thing that will happen.

The Nato alliance is well equipped to meet a major onslaught, but it is hopelessly ill-equipped to meet a small skirmish which would involve a major war.

If only it could penetrate the mentalities of the European members of Nato, they might be prepared to remedy three obvious weaknesses which are apparent in the alliances.

The first is the shortage of conventional forces which can be quickly switched from one danger zone to another.

THE past year has taught us, and should have taught the responsible statesmen of the Nato alliance, that if troops could have been rushed to the Congo, Laos, and other spots which have disturbed international serenity, the local disturbances would never have assumed the fearful proportions they have.

The second terrible weakness is the excessive reliance upon nuclear weapons. These weapons are to hand, their destructive powers are known. It is not going too far to say that the associated mental judgment of the Nato statesmen is the use of nuclear weapons is now a calculated risk.

While it is difficult to appreciate such a conclusion which really means that the divided areas of the world have agreed upon reciprocal annihilation it is just as difficult to see how a local disturbance is to be put down by relying upon a weapon which while putting down a local skirmish wipes out the world in so doing.

THE third weakness is that there is no interdependence in strategic nuclear tactics.

The three weaknesses mean that the following remedies are needed now. First: the nuclear weapons must be withdrawn from the front line immediately. Very little military risk would be involved.

Second: Increase the mobility of Nato's conventional forces without delay.

Third: find, no matter how great the difficulty, some ground of common agreement whereby there is a joint political control of Nato's nuclear forces.

# Police launches conduct search in Colony waters MISSING HK JOCKEY RETURNS

## Mr Ostroumoff, family were lost in junk

A staff reporter

Andrew Ostroumoff, one of Hongkong's best known jockeys, and his family were "lost" over the weekend in their junk. Mr Ostroumoff and his family were reported missing this morning and seven police launches were sent out to scour the Colony's waters.

At the height of the search Mr Ostroumoff brought the junk back to harbour at about 11 am.

Mr Ostroumoff, 37, and his wife, Ida, and their three children, Ida, 10, Katherine, 10, and Linika, 12, set out aboard their junk, Les Girls, from Deep Water Bay on Sunday.

"We intended to reach Bluff Island near Rocky Harbour (west of High Island in the Salung group) and then come back on Monday morning."

### Poor weather

"But the weather became poor after we reached Clear Water Bay. At 6.30 am yesterday, we tried to get back but as the sea grew choppy we stayed a while," he said.

"When we restarted, the weather was still not improving, and we tried to sail for Hebe Haven but the visibility was low there. So we sailed into a sheltered small cove near Pat Tong Mun, north of Tathong Channel."

"We did try to come out of the cove again but the waves were too big and we had to return for shelter," Mr Ostroumoff said.

"It happened that another pleasure junk of similar size (30 feet) also came into the small cove for shelter."

"The two of us decided to stay overnight until this morning when we sailed back into the harbour through Lyman Pass on wind only."

Mr Ostroumoff did not know the name of the other junk. Mr Ostroumoff told me that he was sincerely sorry for the inconvenience his prolonged voyage had caused among friends and relatives and the Marine Police who were sent out on the search.

### TYPHOON BETTY

At 12 noon Typhoon Betty was centred about 1,170 miles East South-East of Hongkong and was moving North-West at 7 knots.

Pressure is high over Central China and low over the China Sea.

## Divers search harbour for \$259,000 in gold

Divers this morning continued the search for 1,000 tads of gold allegedly dumped overboard by smugglers when revenue officers raided a freighter in port on Sunday.

A party of 30 Revenue Officers, acting on information, boarded the 1,200-ton Star Alcyon berthed then at buoy A10 in the harbour.

An extensive search on board continued until the afternoon but failed to yield results. Later the Revenue Officers received a further clue that the gold had been dumped overboard during the raid.

## Soviet Deputy Premier 'very ill'

London, May 22. Frol Kozlov, 53-year-old Soviet Deputy Premier, and Secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee, was reported tonight to be suffering from heart trouble and to be "very ill."

The London Daily Telegraph said Kozlov's illness accounted for his failure to appear in public for more than a month. He was last seen publicly at the Red Square reception in Moscow for Major Yuri Gagarin, the world's first cosmonaut.

Kozlov is a close colleague of Premier Nikita Khrushchev and has often been mentioned as a future Prime Minister. He went to the United States in 1959 to prepare the way for Mr Khrushchev's visit in the autumn of that year.

He is noted for his acid and sometimes witty sayings on the ways of the West. Once he described the New York subway system as "lousy." On another occasion, he jokingly offered to buy back Alaska for the Soviet Union for \$200 million.

The Telegraph based its account on a report by David Floyd, its special correspondent on Soviet affairs. "The illness will aggravate the problem of leadership with which the Russian regime is confronted," Floyd noted. "There is a serious shortage of capable men with strong personalities in the upper reaches of the Russian system."

The leaders regarded as closest to Mr Khrushchev are Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, 66, who has survived Western speculation about his demotion, Alexei Kossygin, 57, Soviet First Deputy Premier, Mikhail Suslov, 59, the Soviet Communist Party's top theoretician, and N. A. Mukhlidnov, 44, a member of the Party's Central Committee.—AP.

### SUPREME COURT SAYS

## 3 U.S. turncoats entitled to war prisoners' pay

Washington, May 22.

Three American soldiers alleged to have helped the Communists when captured during the Korean war are entitled to prisoner-of-war pay, the U.S. Supreme Court decided on Monday.

The three refused repatriation after the war, but changed their minds after 18 months in Communist China and returned to the United States in 1955. Justice Stewart delivered the unanimous decision. The decision applied to claims by Otto G. Bell, for \$1,455; William A. Cowart, for \$4,801; and Lewis W. Griggs, for \$2,810.

The men, former corporals, were given dishonourable discharges from the army. Each sought pay and allowances from the dates of their capture in 1950 and 1951 until they were discharged on January 23, 1954. The three appealed to the high tribunal after the U.S. Court of Claims rejected their demands. The Claims Court said that to grant them pay "would be to put a premium on dishonour and a penalty on courageous loyalty."

Robert E. Hannon, attorney, argued on behalf of the trio that the Claims Court decision gave to the army disbanding officer the right to amend various

statutes. Hannon contended that as a result, all future servicemen stand in danger of having their pay retroactively stopped by a disbanding officer who feels that they are guilty "of some act of misconduct."

The Justice Department, fighting the claims, said the case was the first in U.S. history in which captured American soldiers "served an enemy of the United States and then sued for pay for the period in which they were doing so."

George S. Leonard, Justice Department attorney, told the Supreme Court that actions of the three "appear to have amounted to the military equivalent of treason."

The Justice Department related that they acted as the enemy's informers within prison camps, gave Chinese the names of prisoners who planned to escape, and as a result loyal American prisoners were bayoneted, put in solitary confinement and punished in other ways.—AP.

### Two die, 11 hurt

## BLACK DAY IN BRITISH MOTOR RACING

London, May 22.

Two men died and about 11 others were injured in a black day on British car and motor cycle race tracks today.

At the Whit Monday meeting at Goodwood, the big crowd saw 34-year-old Roy Bloxham flung from his Jaguar like a blazing torch when it crashed and caught fire in the last event of the day. Bloxham, who has been racing for six years and whose wife, Jean, is also a racing driver, was taken to hospital and died after admission.

ON A BEND Earlier, a motor cyclist, N. Bramhall, died when he was thrown from his machine after it touched a bend during a practice session at Oulton Park, Cheshire.

About eight other riders were hurt during practice sessions at Oulton Park, and four of them detained in hospital.

Dr J. C. Briggs, 27, was admitted to hospital with serious burns after the sports car he was driving at Mallory Park, Leicestershire, somersaulted and caught fire, trapping him underneath.

Two other riders were hurt at a meeting at Brands Hatch, Kent.—Reuters.

### ZOO CATCHES FIRE

## She saves lives of snakes and other animals

London, May 22.

A pretty 21-year-old zoo keeper saved the lives of scores of animals including a python and a boa constrictor in a zoo fire in Exmouth early today.

The zoo, which opened its summer season only a few days ago, contained a large exhibit of reptiles and birds and only the efforts of Miss Margaret Hadwick, saved many of them from suffocation.

Miss Hadwick, who sleeps on the premises, was awakened by the police who spotted the fire in the front of the building. After letting the officers in, she plunged back into the smoke-filled building, freeing several animals and placing the two dangerous snakes into sacks before carrying them to safety.

Officials estimated that about 2300 worth of birds and reptiles lost their lives in the fire. The zoo's director said later that, but for the efforts of Miss Hadwick, the loss would have been much heavier.—China Mail Special.

## CAMBODIA BACKS BRITISH PLAN FOR LAOS

Geneva, May 22.

Neutral Cambodia today fully backed Britain's four-point plan for war-torn Laos and Western appeals for effective international supervision of the Indo-China... Kingdom's frontiers.

General Nhek Tioulong, the Cambodian Foreign Minister, told the 14-nation conference on Laos that the plan put by the Earl of Home, Foreign Secretary, last Tuesday was "extremely reasonable and deserves to be taken as a basis of discussion."

The Cambodian speech was immediately praised by Western spokesmen as "constructive and impressive."

### DECLARATION

Lord Home had called for a Laotian declaration of neutrality, a conference declaration respecting Laotian unity, independence and neutrality; international machinery for controlling arms supplies to Laos; and machinery for giving Laos international economic aid.

General Tioulong proposed the setting up of posts around the frontiers of Laos manned night and day by teams of the international control commission to block clandestine penetration into the country and bar the entry of military material.

He urged delegates to find a compromise between American and Soviet views on how to supervise the peace in Laos. General Tioulong said the Soviet delegation was justified in objecting to a control organization with a supernatural character. But Russia's proposals for control machinery with built-in vetoes "went too far in the other direction." The Burmese Foreign Minister, Mr Sao Hkun Hida, told the conference that if an independent and neutral Laos emerged there would come into being a "continuous stretch of non-aligned states from India in the west to Laos and Cambodia in the east, a de facto neutral zone." "This is a development which we in Burma would warmly welcome, and which we believe would contribute to the peace of Asia and the world," he said.—Reuters.

## 9 missing, 6 injured in U.S. explosion

Cumberland, Md., May 22.

Nine persons were missing and six other workers injured today in an explosion and fire at a U.S. Navy facility which makes fuel for missiles.

The number of missing and injured were announced 8 1/2 hours after the explosion by the Hercules Powder Co., operator of the Alligary Ballistic Laboratory for the U.S. Government, and the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

They said families of the missing are being notified and no identities would be announced until all the next of kin had been informed.

### Black hole

An extensive search of the area, which is in West Virginia about seven miles from Cumberland, was being conducted for the missing persons.

Fire that followed the explosion hampered the search. The explosion took place in a pilot plant for making solid

propellant. One witness said "there is a big black hole" where the powder making building had been. Two of the six injured were released after treatment. One of the victims was reported in

critical condition following major abdominal surgery. Buildings in Cumberland were shaken by the blast and a huge cloud of smoke could be seen rising from the laboratory.—AP.

## JACQUES, AGE 5, DIES FOR CHERRIES HE NEVER ATE

Toulouse, May 22.

It was the first cherries five-year-old Jacques Michau had ever seen, and he eyed them longingly.

"I'll pick you a handful," said his father, Roger Michau.

## BOATING — IN THEIR CAR

Sydney, May 22.

A family of five on a picnic outing unintentionally went boating in their car on the Myall River, 150 miles north of Sydney yesterday.

Mr M. Croft, of Newcastle, on the northern New South Wales coast, was turning on to a wharf when his car plunged into 30 feet of water and floated 50 yards upstream.

With water lapping over the bonnet, Mr Croft crawled out through a window and dragged his wife and three children from the car.

An onlooker dived in and brought one of the children to shore. The rest of the family clung to the car until a rowing boat picked them up.—China Mail Special.

## HOW SOVIET GENERALS MET THEIR DEATH

Moscow, May 22.

The four Soviet generals and the colonel reported killed "in the course of their duties" on May 18 met their deaths over Odessa airport, it was today learned from a reliable source.

This report contradicted previous rumors that the five officers met their death during the launching of a cosmic rocket. The victims were Generals Kilpatich, Porevkin, Goffe and Morozov and Colonel Khikhilevsk.

It was now reported that they were returning in a helicopter from an inspection of the Odessa region when one of the rotary blades broke off. The helicopter is then said to

have got out of control and spun into the ground, taking with it the five army officers and the three members of the crew. Rescue workers arrived at the scene of the crash too late; the wreckage was in flames.—AP.







# To bring captives before courts if 'U.S. insults' persist CASTRO MAY CANCEL OFFER

## Another raid by Pakistan Air Force

Peshawar, May 22. The Pakistan Air Force today carried out a second aerial attack within 24 hours on a village in the turbulent north-west frontier region where Pakistan claims raiding Afghan troops are hiding.

An official spokesman charged that Afghan agent Badshah Gul, supported by Afghan government soldiers, is operating from the village of Bagandil in the Bajaur region.

He said today's action was taken to destroy enemy positions which have been attacking Pakistani posts. He described the action as "successful."

### WARNED EARLIER

The villagers had been warned earlier of the attack by dropped leaflets.

The spokesman declared there was also an ammunition dump in the Afghan hideout.

Afghanistan claims the people of the area, known as Pashtunistan, have never accepted Pakistani rule and the area should be given to Afghanistan. —AP.

## UN group to examine Angola issue

United Nations, May 22. Mr. Frederick Boland, President of the General Assembly, has nominated representatives of Bolivia, Dahomey, Malaya, Finland and Sudan to a sub-committee to examine the Angola situation, it was announced today.

It was expected the members of the sub-committee would be nominated by their respective governments shortly.

The General Assembly has authorized the sub-committee to "examine the statements made before the assembly concerning Angola, to receive further statements, and to conduct such inquiries as it may deem necessary."

Portugal claims that Angola is an integral part of her territory and that the U.N. has no competence to discuss the issue. —Reuters.

## Considering a prisoners for prisoners swap

Key West, Fla., May 22. Havana Radio reported today that Dr. Fidel Castro, is prepared to exchange Cuban political prisoners for political prisoners in the United States and Central America.

The same broadcast, monitored here, said Dr. Castro had threatened to call off the "tractors-for-prisoners" negotiations if the U.S. persists in referring to it as an "exchange."

"This is an indemnification and not an exchange," Dr. Castro was quoted as saying. "The broadcast later made it clear that Dr. Castro referred to prisoners taken in last month's abortive invasion."

"Political prisoners" in the U.S. and elsewhere whom he would want in exchange include: Pedro Albizu Campos, jailed Puerto Rican nationalist leader, Francisco ("The Hook") Molina, awaiting sentence for shooting a nine-year-old Venezuelan girl in a cafe brawl during Dr. Castro's visit to the U.N. last September, and other prisoners in Guatemala, Nicaragua, and Spain.

### Negotiate

The Cuban broadcast also warned that the captured 1,200 invaders would be brought before revolutionary tribunals if the United States "persisted in its insults" concerning the prisoners-for-builders proposal.

Castro was quoted as saying the United States considered the trade offer "cynical" while it was the United States that had been "cynical and immoral" in ordering the invasion of Cuba.

When the ten Cubans released to negotiate the men-for-tractors deal arrived in Washington today, accompanied by Dr. Jose Cardona, president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, they went immediately to meet the committee, headed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, which is raising funds for the exchange.

A spokesman for the U.S. State Department, which has promised sympathetic consideration to applications for shipment of the tractors if funds can be raised, said the Department awaits a further report from the fund-raising group.

### A drive

Meanwhile, in Washington, a U.S. private citizens committee today announced acceptance of Fidel Castro's prisoners-for-builders proposal provided the Cuban Prime Minister meets three conditions.

The committee simultaneously announced a nationwide drive to collect funds from Americans to pay for the tractors to be swapped for prisoners.

Mr. Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers Union, made the announcement as co-chairman of the committee.

He said Castro was willing to trade the prisoners for 500 heavy type tractors. The machines could cost up to \$553,000 each, meaning the Americans raising funds may have to collect \$276,500.

Mr. Reuther said the U.S. citizens group is sending a cable to Castro saying it will consider itself committed to the deal provided:

o Castro will allow a small group of Americans to go to Havana to work out details, including what kind of tractors Castro is to get. Mr. Reuther himself plans to accompany the technicians.

o Castro will supply a list of all the prisoners to be freed and this list is to be certified.

o Castro promises to release the prisoners as soon as tractors arrive. —Reuters & AP.

## Made over all Morris shares to foundation

London, May 22. Lord Nuffield, British motor magnate, has made over all his shares in Morris Garages Limited to the Nuffield Foundation he set up in 1943, it was announced.

The gift, unofficially believed to be worth more than £500,000, is to be known as the Viscount Nuffield Auxiliary Fund.

It will help the blind, deaf-mutes and children's homes.

Other charities may be included later.

The Nuffield Foundation, for the promotion of health, education and social work within the Commonwealth, had an initial capital of £10,000,000—China Mail Special.

## Suspected Soviet spy arrested in Thailand, to be charged

Bangkok, May 22. Bangkok police, who arrested a Soviet citizen, said he would be charged with subversive activities in violation of Thailand's anti-Communist law.

Deputy Police Director General Krutien Suranontarat today identified the Russian as Thomas Bulgakoff, a representative of Russia's "Silver Star Motion Picture Company."

Krutien said four other Russians were picked up for questioning but later released. Police authorities declined to discuss Bulgakoff's case in detail except to indicate it chiefly propaganda work. They said a search of his home yielded Communist documents and movies not permitted in this staunchly pro-Western country. They did not elaborate.

## Kennedy on coming talks with Khrushchev

Washington, May 22. President Kennedy today expressed hope that his conference with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev next month will lead to a "better understanding" between the United States and Russia.

Mr. Kennedy stated that he hoped to a group of Soviet editors with whom he chatted at the White House.

Andrew T. Hatcher, Assistant White House Secretary, told reporters that Mr. Kennedy informed the Russian journalists he is "hopefully looking forward" to the face-to-face meeting with Mr. Khrushchev in Vienna on June 3-4.

"From this meeting," Hatcher quoted Kennedy as adding, "there is a possibility of attaining a better understanding between myself and chairman Khrushchev and also a better understanding between the two countries."

### 'LOT TO BE DONE

"We have come through difficult times and this in itself stresses the necessity of closer communications between leaders of great powers and between their peoples."

Mr. Kennedy further told the visiting editors, Hatcher said, that "in this area there is a lot to be done yet."

Twelve Russian editors, nearing the end of a tour of the country, called on Mr. Kennedy. Two Washington reporters for these joined them, but no US newsmen were admitted. —AP.

## Aero-engine exports doing well

London, May 22. British aero-engine exports are currently running at £250,000 worth a day, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors said here.

They exceeded £8,000,000 for the first time in March. The previous record for one month was £7,500,000.

The Society added: "It seems likely that within the next year or two, the annual value of Britain's aero-engine exports will top £100,000,000."

Last year aero-engines fetched a record £73,500,000—China Mail Special.

## Russian nuclear submarines

Johannesburg, May 22. The pro-government newspaper De Vaderland said here today that Russian fishing vessels off the coast of southwest Africa have been laying radioactive markers for nuclear submarines.

Its correspondent at Walvis Bay, southwest Africa, said the markers would enable the submarines to fire missiles with deadly accuracy at any target without surfacing.

Similar markers were laid around the coast of Canada in 1958, he said. —Reuters.

### 'MAKES US HANG OUR HEADS IN SHAME'

## Alabama racial riots flayed in U.S. Senate

Washington, May 22. The racial violence in Alabama "Makes us as a nation hang our heads in shame," Senator Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, told the United States Senate today.

The Montana Senator said: "I blame the hoodlums who perpetrated the outrages. I blame the local law officers, their supervisors and the officials of the state of Alabama."

He commended the Kennedy Administration for intervening in what he called "a delicate and dangerous situation."

"If we cannot keep our own house in order, how are we going to keep our allies and our friends?" He said. "How are we going to lead the free world in its struggle for survival?"

### FAUBUS ENTERS

Meanwhile Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus, whose defiance of court-ordered integration at Little Rock schools brought Federal paratroopers into his State capital in 1957, has entered the Alabama situation.

He sent a telegram to the U.S. Attorney-General, Mr. Robert Kennedy, saying it appeared "your office not only encouraged, but perhaps assisted, in instigating the group of rioters and provocateurs who instigated the 'Freedom Riders' to go into Alabama."

He also sent a telegram of sympathy to Governor John Patterson of Alabama, saying the situation there "was brought about by outside agitators, as was the case in Little Rock in 1957."

Meanwhile, the US Federal Government withdrew its marshals from the streets of tense Montgomery today but kept on the edge of the city ready for action.

The Justice Department announced also the first Federal Bureau of Investigation arrests in connection with violence against the "Freedom Riders."

Four men were taken into custody at Anniston on charges in connection with the burning of a "Freedom Riders" bus several days before the mob outbreak in Montgomery.

Both of these developments came shortly after the Alabama Congressional delegation had

said, because the Alabama National Guard appeared to have the situation in the city under control.

At the same time, the Department said, it was strengthening its force of marshals in Alabama by sending 200 more to the State, swelling the total there to near 700.—Reuters and AP.

## DU PONT MUST GIVE UP GM SHARES

### —U.S. Supreme Court

Washington, May 22. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled today by four votes to three that the Du Pont Company must give up 63 million shares in General Motors valued at US\$2,500 million.

The government has long been fighting, under the anti-monopoly laws, to force Du Pont to give up its holding in General Motors—about 23 per cent of the outstanding General Motors stocks.

### INSISTED

The court was ruling on a Justice Department appeal from a decision by District Judge Walter La Bay in Chicago, who found that Du Pont's surrender of its voting power would be sufficient to meet the anti-trust laws.

The appeal insisted that Du Pont should be required to dispose of its shares.

Two of the nine Supreme Court justices took no part in the case.

Mr. Crawford H. Greenwalt, President of the Du Pont Company, said in a statement:

"The Supreme Court's decision creates an urgent need for Congressional action to protect hundreds of thousands of innocent stockholders from serious and irreparable injury..."

"There are more than 200,000 Du Pont stockholders and more than 4,000 General Motors stockholders, residents of every state in the Union, who cannot by any stretch of the imagination be considered to have committed any wrongdoing..."

"We hope the present Congress will move promptly to protect the stockholders of other corporations who may find themselves similarly situated in the future." —Reuters.

## Billy Graham on Negro question

Southampton, May 22. Dr. Billy Graham, the American evangelist, questioned on his arrival here tonight about Alabama's racial integration troubles, was asked if he would allow his 16-year-old daughter Virginia, to marry a Negro.

"I would let her make her own choice," he told a press conference. "But I would say that it would be very unwise in the American situation. I would advise her of that as would any responsible Negro leader."

Denying that he had "that kind of racial prejudice," Dr. Graham had just arrived aboard the liner Queen Mary to begin his third religious crusade in Britain during which he hopes to convert 20,000 people.—Reuters.

## Explosion cuts cable

Algiers, May 22. Transmissions by the French radio station here stopped for about 10 minutes today when a bomb cut a cable under a bridge in the suburbs of Algiers.

The explosion also cut telephone lines and damaged buildings.

The main radio installations were undamaged and broadcasts were resumed on an emergency circuit.—Reuters.

## Bomb hurled

Paris, May 22. A plastic bomb damaged the house of a local leader of the pro-Gaule Union For A New Republic (U.N.R.) in Perpignan last night, but caused no casualties.

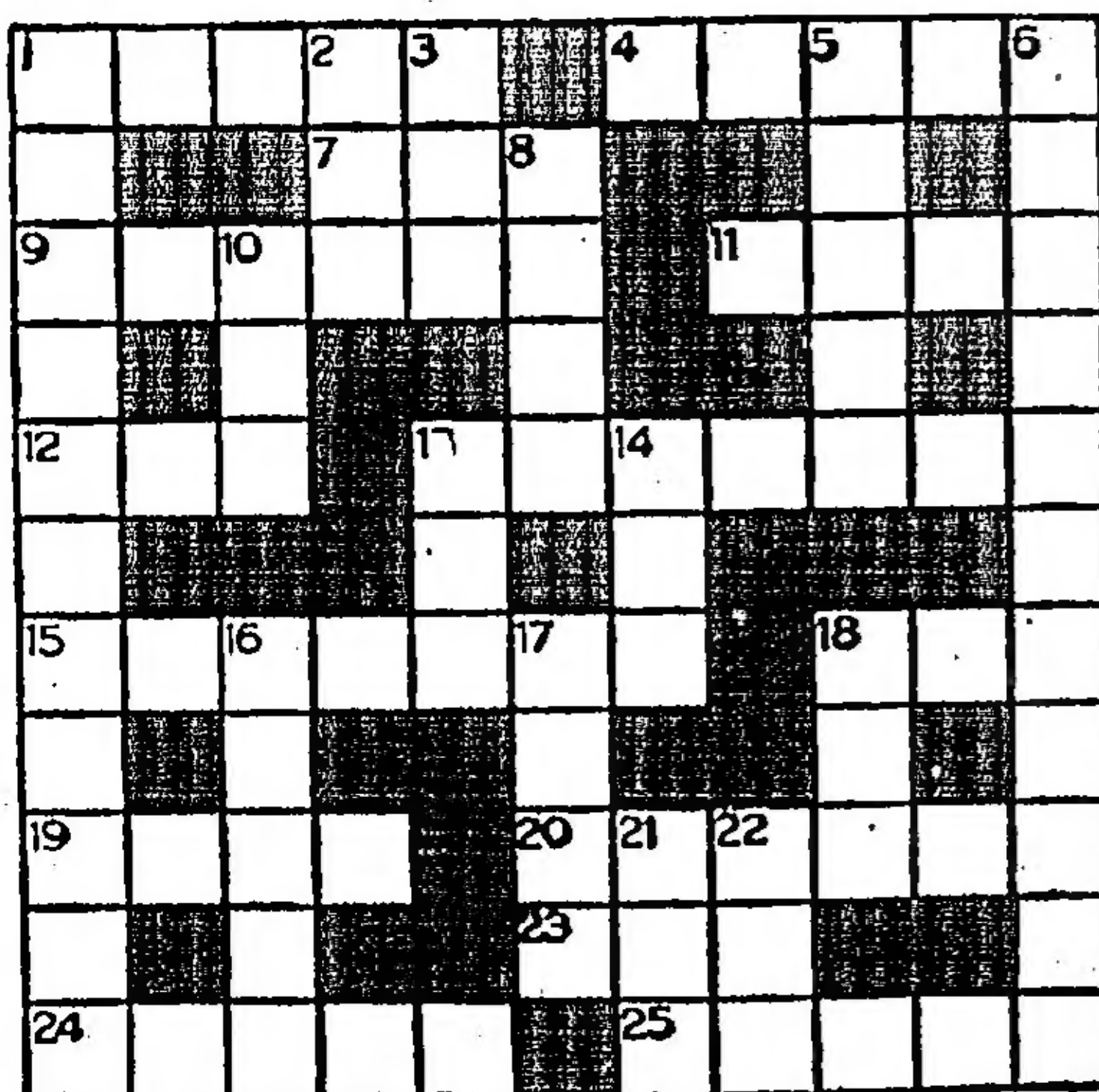
The bomb was hurled into the garden of Alexandre Zingerevich, a barrister and chairman of the local U.N.R. committee. All the windows of the house were smashed.—AFP.

## EARTHQUAKES

Pasadena, May 22. Two powerful earthquakes, 5,600 miles distant in an undetermined direction, were recorded today at the California Institute of Technology. They were timed at 1355 GMT and 1744 GMT.

A spokesman said their energy ranked just below that of quakes classed as major, and they would cause severe damage in a populated area.—AP.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



#### ACROSS

- 1 Tree,
- 4 Engagements,
- 7 First help,
- 9 Few and far between,
- 11 Fete,
- 12 Decorate,
- 13 Peculiar and unusual,
- 14 Dispute,
- 15 Circuit,
- 16 For torturing some baggage?
- 17 Mortimer?
- 18 Snake,
- 19 Unpleasant,
- 20 Rubbish to eat!

#### DOWN

- 1 Stage and screen star (two words),
- 2 Transport,
- 3 Not hers,
- 5 Teach railwaymen?
- 6 Playwright,
- 8 Depression,
- 10 One in hand,
- 13 Woman at the library!
- 14 Nonsense,
- 16 Notches,
- 17 Thick slice,
- 18 Don't stand for deception!
- 21 Negative,
- 22 Fish.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Scrap, 5 Gabor, 9 Ale, 10 April, 11 Haven, 12 Ere, 13 Once, 14 The, 15 Why, 16 Road, 17 Grew, 18 Arise, 19 Escort, 20 Few, 21 Dep, 22 Han, 23 Iro, 24 Elite, 25 Nines, 26 Vow, 27 Slept, 28 Seems, 29 Down: 1 Barrow, 2 Claw, 3 Reverse, 4 Faints, 5 Green, 6 Air, 7 Blew, 8 Ross, 9 Hence, 10 Hip, 11 Ewe, 20 Tar, 22 Rue, 23 Strive, 24 Shaws, 27 Spent, 28 Opens, 29 Fuss, 30 Wine, 31 Atom, 32 Rip.

## Elizabeth Taylor amazed kidnap plotters still at large

Las Vegas, May 22. Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her singer-husband, Eddie Fisher, said today they are amazed that three men who plotted to kidnap the actress's children are still free.

Miss Taylor said she had been assured by authorities that the youngsters are in no danger. She was disgruntled despite assurances.

"But how can the public be sure that their children are safe while these kind of people are still at large?" she asked. "If they would hatch a plot like this once, what is to keep them from doing it again a year from now or even tomorrow?"

The two-year-old kidnap plot came to light on Saturday when one of the conspirators came forth and confessed his part in the scheme. Sheriff Ralph Lamb said three Czechoslovakian waiters were involved.

No charges were pressed against the confessor, Lamb said the plan was born two years ago. At that time Fisher had come here to divorce actress Debbie Reynolds. Miss Taylor also came here and rented a ranch home.

### \$50,000 RANSOM

The children were by Miss Taylor's marriages to Mike Todd and Michael Wilding.

The three waiters planned to kidnap the children for \$50,000 ransom, but the plot fell through when they could not "find someone else they could trust to take care of the children," Lamb said.

According to the Sheriff's Office, two of the would-be abductors live in Las Vegas, Nevada and one lives in Oakland, Calif.

"It's hard to understand how three men who planned such a thing are walking around free," said Fisher.

Detective Gerald Brown said: "No overt act was committed and there was no positive evidence of a conspiracy already two years old." —UPI.



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Damaged cargo on this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Co.,  
on May 23 and 26, 1961, and con-  
signees are requested to have their  
representatives present during the survey.

**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,**  
Agents  
Hong Kong, May 23, 1961.

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as hitherto.

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Hong Kong.

# THEY'RE YELLING FOR HIS CREWCUT SCALP

**STEWART LEE**  
**UDALL**, 41-year-old  
member of President  
Kennedy's Cabinet, is in  
such hot water today  
that Republicans are  
yelling for his crewcut  
scalp.

They are calling him the De-  
mocrats' U-2 Incident—a re-  
minder of the Eisenhower em-  
barrassment over the U-2 plane  
shot down while spying on Rus-  
sia.

For in the space of two weeks  
Secretary of the Interior Udall  
has caused Kennedy two embar-  
rassments.

**LATEST ROOR:** He told a  
friend in the oil business, Jack  
Evans, that he hoped he would  
bring "a few of his friends" to  
a dinner being held in Washing-  
ton on May 27 to help wipe out  
the Democrats' campaign deficit  
of more than 2,000,000 dollars  
(\$714,000).

An innocent-sounding hope—  
but it became a political bomb-  
shell when Evans wrote to 50  
oilmen and asked them to buy  
100-dollar (\$35) tickets for the  
dinner.

Udall, you see, as Interior  
Secretary, supervises the oil  
industry and so immediately

there were horrified cries of  
"blackjacking." The implication  
is that the oilmen would expect  
some Government favours in  
return.

**DOOB NO. 1:** Only recently  
Udall stirred up a storm  
among Republicans by saying on  
television that the Eisenhower  
Administration "started" the  
Cuban invasion and handed it  
over to Kennedy.

The President finally took  
the bait of Udall by publicly taking  
full responsibility for the Cuban  
debacle.

It was revealed that over 200  
American-owned companies were  
set up in Switzerland in the past  
year to avoid US taxes.

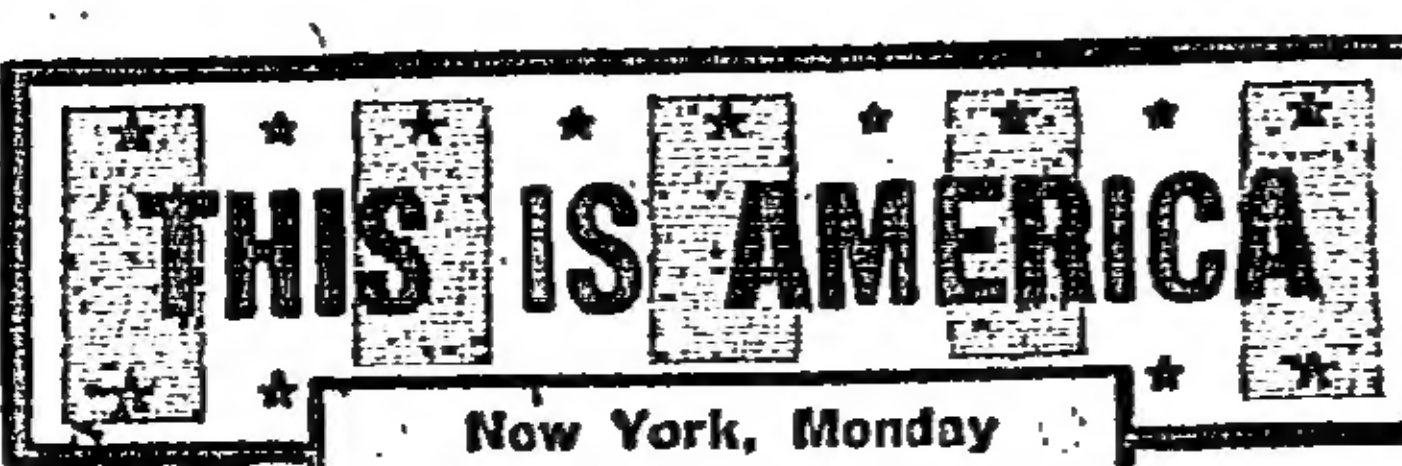
Washington (unofficial) com-  
ment: "They will soon be  
calling Zurich Dodge City."

**ANN SOTHERN**, who made  
a level-headed fortune in the  
forties playing dizzy-headed  
blondes, was sued for support  
today by her 76-year-old mother,  
Annette Lake. Mrs. Lake is ask-  
ing for \$100 a week. She says  
her 50-year-old daughter refused  
to pay a \$150 medical bill.



Says Ann: "I am deeply  
shocked at her action. I have  
always supported her generously."

**THIS** is the army, Miss Jones.  
The big recruiting drive just  
started for the US Women's  
Army Corps puts the emphasis  
on sex appeal.



Claims the new W.A.C. wooling  
brochure: "There is no future  
more feminine, more dashing,  
more trim than that of a young  
woman in a tailored, smartly  
styled ensemble of the Women's  
Army Corps."

"They are all volunteers and I  
guess they just were not around,"  
said an official.

**ARRESTED** for littering the  
subway, Erskine Bars was  
fined \$22 by magistrate Edward  
Chapman in a Manhattan court.  
In the afternoon the magis-  
trate moved to another court  
— and there before him was a  
familiar figure—Erskine.

"What are you doing here?"  
asked the magistrate. "Your  
honour," said Erskine, "when I  
paid the fine this morning I  
paid with all the money I had."  
He confessed that in the cir-  
cumstances he decided to beg.  
But he begged from a plain-  
clothes policeman.

"I don't want to see you back  
here again," said the magistrate,  
sounding sentence. "Not to-  
day, anyway."

**allegation is: Graft and corrup-  
tion**—although the inspectors  
deny it.

One of them—Paul Tsoungos—  
explained how he built a bank  
balance of \$20,000—deposited in  
five different banks—on his  
\$30-a-week salary.

At two o'clock one morning,  
he said, a stranger awakened him  
and handed over 10,000 dollars  
(\$7,000) in cash wrapped in a  
brown paper parcel. "I have  
just come from Greece and your  
old Mum sent this," said the  
stranger and left.

Six inspectors—said they bet  
on the horses—and NEVER  
LOST.

**NOBODY** died on the roads  
in California the other day—first  
time that has happened in nearly  
seven years.

**JAMES MASON's** wife, Pame-  
la, one of Hollywood's most  
outspoken women, may soon be  
purveying her acid wit on a  
nightly TV show.

"They want to make me a  
sort of female Jack Paar," she  
says. "They're looking for  
some kind of nut to keep other  
nuts awake at night."

**CHECKED** for talking in class,  
a 14-year-old Los Angeles  
school-girl stabbed teacher Robert  
Collier three times in the  
back.

"Nobody tells me to shut up,"  
she said. Collier's condition:  
critical.

**QUOTE**—by actress Bette  
Davis, whose fourth marriage  
recently broke up—  
"I'll never marry again. It's  
too bad that it won't work, be-  
cause I like men. I just can't  
stay married to them."

**SIGN** in a Madison-avenue  
window: Peering aids—mono-  
cles.

**SHE** Rattled into the fire station  
shouting "Fire, fire." But no  
one was there.

So housewife Ghal Van Fleet  
jumped into the fire engine her-  
self and raced it two miles to a  
blazing lakeside cabin in Kansas  
City.

Too late. When she arrived  
the cabin had burned down.

"But I did what I could," she  
said.

"I would hate to think Ameri-  
can women have gone to put so  
much that they cannot drive a  
fire truck now and then."

Where were the firemen?  
"They are all volunteers and I  
guess they just were not around,"  
said an official.

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clothes policeman.



**MOIRA LYMPANY**, the Brit-  
ish pianist, brought a separa-  
tion suit against her husband,  
television producer Bennett  
Korn, in the Manhattan  
Supreme Court the other day. She  
claimed 2,500 dollars (\$200)  
monthly alimony, plus 25,000  
dollars (\$2,500) as lawyer's fee.  
The judge reserved his decision.  
Miss Lympany was married to  
Korn in London in 1951.

**THE MAN** with the gun had  
almost finished his business  
in the Los Angeles Jewellers.  
He had stuffed his pockets full  
of rings, watches, and trinkets,  
and had the assistants backed  
against the wall.

"Now I'm leaving here, and  
I don't want any of you to  
make a move for 15 minutes,"  
he said meekly.

Then his gun fell to pieces  
in his hand. "Drat," he said  
angrily.

Arrested: David Darnish,  
Charges: attempted robbery.  
Evidence: a broken plastic  
pistol.

**A PANEL** of doctors told Presi-  
dent Kennedy that a massive  
attack on the two biggest  
killers in the U.S. today—can-  
cer and heart disease—can suc-  
ceed.

The key: vast expansion of  
medical research backed by  
Government funds. "There is  
a tremendous stirring of opti-  
mism now, and this is no time  
to sit still," said the doctors,  
who were appointed by the Presi-  
dent last month to chart the  
Government's future role in re-  
search into the two killer dis-  
eases.

—(London Express Service).

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## MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

**CHINA:** Daily (Letter Mail) 5 pm.  
Macao: Daily (Letter Mail) 5 pm.  
Sundays (Letter Mail) 1 pm. 6 pm.  
(Letter Mail) Noon. 5 pm. Saturday  
(Letter Mail) 1 pm. 6 pm. (Parcel  
Mail) Noon & 5 pm. Sunday (Letter  
Mail) 1 pm.

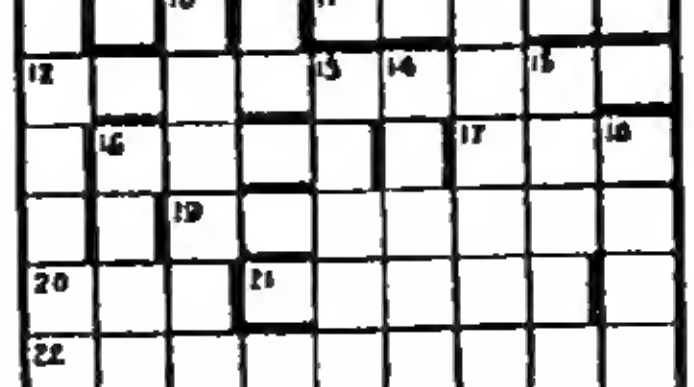
## MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

**TUESDAY, MAY 23**  
Pakistan, Middle East, Egypt,  
Africa, Greece, Britain, Europe  
(Letter Mail) Noon. (Parcel Mail)  
Noon. Japan (Letter Mail) 2 pm.  
(Parcel Mail) 1 pm. Thailand  
(Letter Mail) 2 pm. (Parcel Mail)  
1 pm. Australia, New Zealand, Fiji  
(Letter Mail) 2 pm. (Parcel Mail)  
1 pm. Hawaii, USA, C. & S.  
America (Letter Mail) 3 pm. (Parcel  
Mail) 2 pm. Formosa, Japan (Letter  
Mail) 6 pm. (Parcel Mail) 5 pm.  
Thailand, Malaya, North Borneo,  
Indonesia (Letter Mail) 6 pm. (Parcel  
Mail) 5 pm. Canada (Parcel Mail)  
5 pm.

## By Surface

New Zealand (Letter Mail) Noon.  
Crestal, C. Z. Venezuela, Netherlands  
Antilles, Trinidad (Parcel Mail) 1  
pm. (Letter Mail) 1 pm. (Parcel Mail)  
1 pm. (Parcel Mail) 1 pm.

## CROSSWORD



1. One. (9) Across  
2. Bread. (6) Down  
3. Things turn on this. (4)  
4. Making the ground. (9)  
5. Concoct. (6) 17. Toddler. (3)  
6. Fat. (4)  
7. Partner of mother. (3)  
8. Damage. (6) 18. Battle. (9)  
9. Nazi. (6) Down  
10. Getting better. (9)  
11. Deep breath. (4)  
12. Rushing. (6)  
13. Spent. (6)  
14. I. (1)  
15. I. (1)  
16. I. (1)  
17. I. (1)  
18. I. (1)  
19. I. (1)  
20. I. (1)

## TARGET

**SIT**  
**AIR**  
**CHI**

How many words of  
four letters or more  
can you make from  
the letters in the  
square below?  
The words may be  
used in any direction  
and may be of any  
length.

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## COMMERCIAL RADIO

**11.15.** Music: Midnight, News Head-  
lines, Weather, Close.  
**REDIFFUSION**  
Noon. Progressive Jazz—pre-  
sented by Tony Mayall. 1.30.  
To 2. In Show Biz (repeated).  
Diary. 1.15. News and Weather. 1.30.  
Music from the Films: 2. Melody  
Time. 4.10. The Dance. 4.15. Opera-  
tion Moon Satellite. 4. Children's  
Corner—presented by Auntie Dee.  
5.30. Requests—presented by Tony  
Mayall. 6. Anytime Jazz with Mike  
Elery. 1. Music from Holland. 7.15.  
Yesterday's Hits—repeated by John  
Shepherd. 7.45. Rediffusion byline:  
8. News. 8.00. Weather. 8.10. An-  
nouncements and Interiors. 8.15.  
Movie Magazine. 8.45. Ray Ellington  
Quartet (repeated). 9. Best in Music.  
9.30. Diary and Announcements.  
9.55. Consider Your Verdict. 10. Jim  
Ames Show. 10.30. Football Com-  
mentary—John F. A. Egan. 11.15.  
Combined Chinese. Commentator  
Jock Sloan (repeated). 11.30. Stop  
Press. News Headlines. 11.50. Date  
in Dreamland. Midnight, Close.

## TELEVISION

6 pm. Time for 9.15. Cham-  
berlain's Favourite Shows. 9.30.  
Jock Amey's Show. 9.45. 7.30.  
News in English. 7.45. RCM. 8.15.  
News (Chinese Commentary). 8.30.  
Report on Hong Kong. 9.00. News  
(English Commentary). 9.15. Perry  
Newman. 10.00. News Quiz. 10.15.  
10.30. People in Trouble. 11.10.  
11.15. Late Night Film. News Head-  
lines. Weather and Announcements.  
Close.

# PILOTS MAY BE GROUNDED ON THEIR 'OFF-DAYS'

New York.  
Pilots have off-days when they are liable to ac-  
cidents—and these off-days can be accurately  
predicted, claims a New York computer firm.  
The U.S. Navy and Federal Aviation Agency  
are now deciding whether to adopt the firm's  
system. If they do, pilots will be grounded  
on their predicted off-days.

The system is based on a  
theory of "biological rhythm,"  
attributed to Dr. W. Fliess, a  
German physiologist and psycho-  
logist.

According to the Fliess theory,  
everybody goes through three  
different, but overlapping, cycles.  
First there is a 23-day cycle  
of physical strength, resistance,  
and endurance.

Then there is a 28-day cycle  
of nerves, moods, and crea-  
tive ability.

Finally there is a 33-day cycle  
of intelligence, memory, and  
mental alertness.

**Accident-prone**  
Each of these cycles has its  
high and low points, depending  
on the person's date of birth.  
When all three low points hap-  
pen to coincide, as they do oc-  
casionally, the pilot—or any-  
one else—has an accident-prone  
day.

A spokesman for the computer  
firm said that an analysis was  
made of 15 accidents by U.S.  
Navy pilots. It was found that  
two-thirds happened on pilots'  
"off-days."

The Federal Aviation Agency  
will soon submit to the com-  
puter firm a list of civil pilots'  
names and birth dates for  
charting of their off-days.

Meanwhile, a Swiss firm is  
manufacturing pocket "Fliess"  
devices costing between £12 and  
£16 which, it is claimed, will  
enable nervous do-it-yourself  
enthusiasts to predict the days  
when things will go hopelessly  
wrong.—(London Express Service).

## Spending trebled on farm schools

London.  
**THE Government** is to  
spend £750,000 this  
year on schools to train  
youngsters in the new  
skills required to get the  
best out of our land and  
compete with foreign  
growers.

Education in farming and  
horticulture has lagged behind  
other industries said Sir David  
Eccles, Minister of Education,  
in London.

To remedy this, he told the  
Horticultural Education Asso-  
ciation, three times as much  
money is to be spent on im-  
proving farm institutes in the  
next few years.

High on the list are plans to  
improve facilities for teaching  
horticulture in the West Riding  
of Yorkshire, Hertfordshire,  
Essex, and Somerset.

"To stand up to a competitor  
because one is equally efficient  
is very much safer and more  
satisfactory than to have to be  
protected," said Sir David.

A progressive system of part-  
time and full-time courses is to  
be provided. Specialist courses  
will be offered according to the  
requirements of local industry.

Three special training colleges  
for teachers are already work-  
ing and there is soon to be an-  
other at Wolverhampton which  
will have an agricultural de-  
partment.

# Prisoner sued for damages

London.  
A man in jail may be forced  
to pay part of his weekly  
wage when he is freed to  
the housewife he dis-  
figured in a brutal attack.  
For 43-year-old Mrs. Betty  
George is trying to make legal  
damages against a 23-year-  
old Briton Arthur Walsley who  
was jailed for four years last  
December for attacking and  
robbing her.

And the writ alleging "tres-  
pass to the person" will be  
served on the man in jail some  
time this month.

Mrs. George's action comes on  
the eve of Government legisla-  
tion to help people like her.

**IN FAVOUR**  
A Bill was introduced in the  
House of Commons on Jan.  
31 seeking powers to get  
compensation for future victims  
of assault. And Home Secre-  
tary Mr. Butler is in favour of  
it.

Mrs. George, who lives with  
her 44-year-old husband, Ellis,  
and their two children in Grant-  
place, Leeds, has been granted  
a legal aid certificate by the  
Law Society to cover the costs  
of issuing the writ.

Her solicitor said: "Mr. Wals-  
ley does not contest the case  
judgment will automatically be  
entered against him without a  
court hearing by the registrar of  
the High Court who will assess  
the damages."

"If he contests it we shall  
apply to the Law Society to have  
the terms of the legal aid cer-  
tificate extended to cover the  
cost of the action in the High  
Court."

**NO MEANS**  
Walsley is "a man of  
straw," which means he has no  
means, and Mrs. George said  
the other day: "It may seem mad  
to sue a man who has nothing."

"But he is big and strong and  
can earn good money while he  
serves out of jail. He can pay  
me a weekly sum until the  
damages are paid off."

After Walsley's milk-bottle  
attack last year Mrs. George  
was in bed for two months.

She said: "I may be dis-  
figured for life. I looked such a  
mess after the attack that my  
husband did not recognise me."

"I am determined that Mr.  
Walsley shall pay for what he  
did."

—(London Express Service).

## All square for the bank man

London.  
A LOCAL council has settled  
a 16-year-old debt for £2  
15s with Mr. William J. Keswick,  
a director of the Bank of Eng-  
land. Mr. Keswick forgot to cash  
a cheque for £2.15 when he  
arrived in 1945.

It was payment for rent of  
requisitioned property that he  
owned. Recently, Mr. Keswick  
was going through his papers at  
Theydun Priory, his home in  
Essex, when he found the  
cheque from Epping and Ongar  
Rural Council.

Mr. Keswick, deputy chairman  
of the Allied Assurance Com-  
pany and chairman of the trad-  
ing firm Matheson and Com-  
pany, wrote to the council about  
the forgotten cheque. In return  
he received a new cheque for  
£2.15s.

Mr. G. Bowden, clerk of the  
council, said yesterday: "Mr.  
Keswick was on war service and  
was probably away when cash  
a cheque for £2.15s arrived—London  
Express Service.

## Boys attacked by bees

Two four-year-old boys  
knocked over a beehive near  
their home in Andover, Hamp-  
shire, and had to be taken to  
hospital. One, Dean Goddard,  
of Silver Birch-road, had 200  
stings.

# Washday death starts

London.

**THE British Safety**  
Council demanded  
legislation to make some  
types of electric wash-  
ing machine safer.

This followed an inquest on  
two-year-old Gail Fisher, who  
was strangled when her clothing  
was drawn into her mother's  
washing machine.

Said Mr. Leonard D. Hodge,  
national director of the council:  
"If a child can get her clothes  
in as easily as that it is  
dangerous."

"The makers appear to have  
overlooked a very major safety  
point."

## 'TYPICAL'

An official of the manufac-  
turers said: "It is typical of  
the wringer type. There are  
several millions in use through-  
out the country."

Earlier, Mrs. Amy Fisher, 24-  
year-old mother of Gail, scolded  
at the Cheadle (Cheshire) in-  
quest as she said: "I seem to  
remember switching off the  
machine. The lid was on top..."

"I went to see a neighbour. I  
was away only two or three  
minutes. When I came back I  
saw my daughter in the machine."

"At first I did not notice her  
clothes. I felt her and I knew  
she was dead."

"Everything was stopped.  
There was a stool near by. It  
wasn't there when I left."

Mrs. Fisher said she left Gail



## KING'S BROADWAY

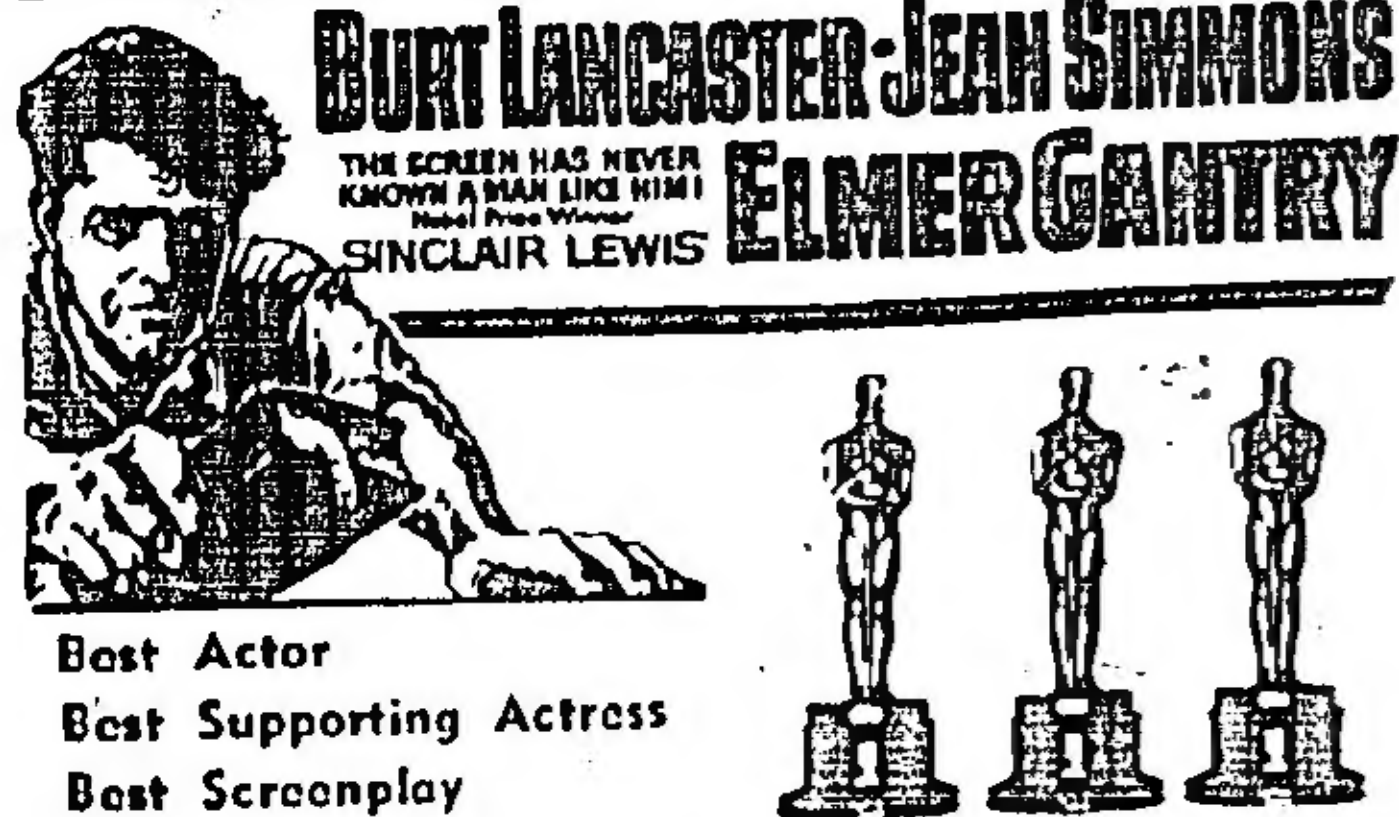
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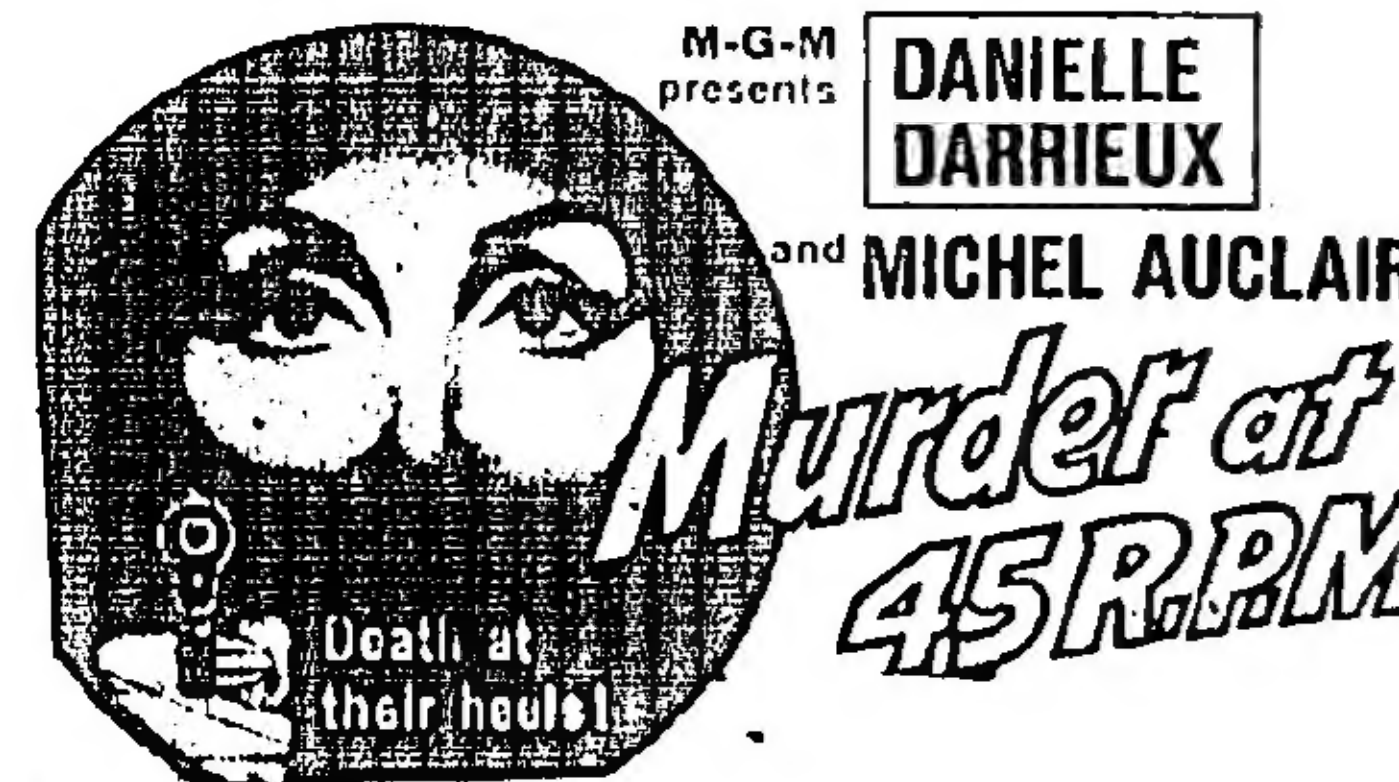
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DOWN BY SURFACE AT

THE SLEEPING GIRL...

# Duke, bride to stay

## at Balmoral Still going on with his 1-man campaign

London, May 22. The Duke of Kent, 25-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth, and his fiancée, Miss Katherine Worsley, are to spend the first part of their honeymoon on the Queen's Balmoral Estate in Scotland, it was learned here.

The Duke and Miss Worsley are to be married in historic York Minster on June 8. They will travel to Scotland after the wedding reception at Miss Worsley's home, Hovingham Hall, 20 miles from York, it was announced at Kensington Palace, home of the Duke's mother, the Duchess of Kent.

## AT BIRKILL

At Balmoral they will stay at Birkhall, only a few miles from Balmoral Castle. Birkhall is the property of the Queen, but the house at Birkhall is normally occupied by Queen Mother Elizabeth who has lent it to the Duke for this part of his honeymoon.

Birkhall stands in a secluded part of the Balmoral Estate. It has been a Royal residence for over a century.

Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, bought it soon after the Royal Family acquired their Bessie home.

## BUILT 1715

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh spent part of their honeymoon there in 1947.

The original three-storey house was built in 1715. A new wing was added in 1957.

King George VI and the Queen Mother, as Duke and Duchess of York, spent many of their autumn holidays there.

For many years in the early part of its Royal ownership the house was the Bessie home of the then Prince of Wales, later King Edward Seventh.

## WAR HEROINE

It has been described as the birthplace of the Royal Army Medical Corps.

Florence Nightingale, the British nurse who worked in the Crimean War, made her a national heroine.

She spent some weeks resting there after her return from the Crimea in 1856.

She was visited frequently by Queen Victoria, and between them they worked out a scheme for an Army Medical Service.—China Mail Special.

### Dr Fisher Jr marries with father's help

London, May 22. Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, officiated at the wedding of one of his six sons here.

Dr Fisher, 74, retired on May 31.

His doctor son, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, 34, married 24-year-old dentist's receptionist Jill Audrey Cooper in the private chapel at Lambeth Palace, the Archbishop's London residence.

There were about 80 guests.

The Archbishop has previously married two other sons.—China Mail Special.

### Orders security review

London, May 22. The Secretary for War, Mr Julian Amery, has ordered a further departmental review of security arrangements at the Air Ministry and in the Royal Air Force, he told the House of Commons.

A member asked for an assurance that there had been a security check on the past history of all personnel having access to secret information and a recent investigation into unauthorised persons having access to secret information and equipment.

## FURTHER REVIEW

Mr. Amery said he felt these points were covered by the further review he had asked for.

A review of Admiralty security arrangements was ordered after the discovery of the Lonsdale spy ring working on behalf of "a potential enemy."

The Government also announced that it had ordered a review of the whole of Britain's security arrangements. This followed the sentencing of George Blake, a Foreign Office employee, to 42 years' imprisonment for spying for Russia.—China Mail Special.

## ATHENS' MAYOR WRITES TO MACMILLAN

## Pleads for Elgin Marbles

Athens, May 22. The Mayor of Athens, Mr Angelos Tsoukalas, has sent a cable to Mr Harold Macmillan pleading for the return of the Elgin Marbles to Greece.

He sent similar messages to the Lord Chancellor of the House of Lords, the Speaker of the House of Commons and the Lord Mayor of London.

The Mayor's cables followed an Athens town council decision to request Britain to return the

marbles to Greece. The Elgin Marbles—15 pieces of classic Greek sculpture—were shipped to England from Greece by Lord Elgin in 1806. He bought them from the Turkish authorities who at that time occupied Greece.

In his cable to Mr Macmillan, the Mayor said that the restitution of the marbles to their ancient homeland would "respond to a centuries-old and just claim."

He said that Greek hopes had been raised by recent mention

of the suggestion was turned down by the commanding officer.

Clarence House, home of Queen Elizabeth, recently asked the 15th/19th Hussars if there was a man available for "extra-regimental duties" on Princess Margaret's domestic staff at Kensington Palace, the commanding officer wrote to the Princess saying the regiment does not have a man in this category.—China Mail Special.

Mr William Hamilton was told by the War Secretary Mr John Profumo, in the House of Commons that the 11 soldiers employed in the Royal Household were all regular soldiers of the Household Brigade.

They had been so employed for persons varying from between one to 30 years and were paid by the War Office. Mr Profumo said.

ALL VOLUNTEERS

Mr Hamilton asked him: "Is it not ludicrous that at a time when there are moans on all sides of the House about the shortage of recruits that this kind of men should not be recruited through the normal channels of the Labour Exchange?"

Mr Profumo said there was "nothing ludicrous" about the matter.

"They are all volunteers," he added. "Eight are employed in clerical jobs and three as personal orderlies."

'PUBLIC CONCERN'

Mr Hamilton said: "There was a good deal of public concern about a fortnight ago when a certain request was made to a certain regiment for a servant

### More arriving in UK from West Indies

London, May 22. During the first four months of this year there were 18,550 immigrants into the United Kingdom from the West Indies compared with 9,800 during the corresponding period of 1960, Mr R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary announced.

Mr Butler, who was answering a question in the House of Commons, later published a table showing the net inflow into the UK of immigrants from the West Indies, India, Pakistan, and Cyprus for the first four months of this year compared with a similar period in 1960.

## 4 MONTHS

This showed that during the first four months of 1961 the returns were: West Indies 9,800; Cyprus 500; India 950; Pakistan, a net outward movement of 400. For the corresponding period of 1960 the figures were: West Indies 18,550; India 4,950; Pakistan 4,800; Cyprus 1,500.—China Mail Special.

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## Patricia Lewis Bachelors with no time for girls...

If it's accepted that all handsome men are slightly sun-burned then the Australian cricket team will be accelerating feminine pulses from Leeds this summer.

But I doubt if the romance will be reciprocal because out of these 17 strong men and true all but four are married with thoughts of home rather than abroad.

Which would seem to make manager Sidney Webb's cautionary 8 a.m. curfew more of a joke. Even Richie Benard, the captain, admits this is "the quietest bunch of cricketers I've ever been with."

I met the team over steaks and milk—the gin, I was told, only comes out at night—and learned that the average age is 27 and eight months, that each man is paid 1,200 Australian pounds plus all expenses for the trip, and that wives are banned.

I asked Mr Webb why, as a six-month partying would appear rather a lot to ask of a marriage.

### TROUBLE

"Well, wives always create trouble," said this stubby little man with a potato-peeler voice. "They either row between themselves or they cause upset with the team."

"This way the boys stick together and they're all good friends. Of course, if a wife comes over under her own steam there's nothing we can do—Colin McDonald's missus is here, as a matter of fact, but she's not allowed to travel with us or to stay in the same hotel."

"And anyway very few of our wives are interested in cricket," added Benard dutifully. "So as we're playing six days a week with only Sundays for golf or resting up in bed they wouldn't see much of us if they did come."

Benard, the tall, lean veteran of 50 Tests, is one of the most impressive looking in the team. He has Siamese-cat eyes, unusually graceful hands, and moves as if he's conserving energy for something better.

Aged 31, he's a journalist with the Sydney Morning Herald, and though married with two children still thinks the tour is "fab."

### JOBS

A right-hand spin bowler, he's played cricket most of the time this year.

"I've only been in the office on a handful of occasions in recent months," he told me. "Our jobs are kept open for us while we're away, but very few of us still draw a salary. After all, an employer can't be expected to carry a feller all his cricket career—it may be 15 years."

"A gamble? You may be right—I have known players lose their seniority because of these tours."

Frank Mison, a 22-year-old batsman, is also a right-hand spin bowler. He is also a right-hand spin bowler. He is also a right-hand spin bowler.

### DIET

Lanky and very girl-conscious, it turns out that when he's not working at a Sydney paper mill he's a health fanatic. The others think he's a bit of a crank with his year-round diet of fruit, nuts, honey, glucose, and milk—"calls for big jugs of it he does," they said.

They're all tied up—

on the playing  
fields of England

A £10,000  
job...

And runs for miles every morning and evening. It's a bit tough on the caters the way he won't touch bread or potatoes and asks for natural, raw foods at every meal.

What of the remaining eligibles?

Well Bill Lawry and Ian Quick have the reputation of being the quietest and most reserved players in the team.

Lawry, a 24-year-old plumber from Melbourne, is known as a "stubborn left-hand" opening batsman and a pigeon-fancier. Apart from scoring 840 runs in first-class cricket last season, one of his birds won the championship race from Hobart to Melbourne.

A small man with a cheeky cockney face, he carries the unlikely nickname "Phantom."

### COMICS

This is commonly believed to come from his favourite and fastest racing pigeon, "Phantom's Pride," but in fact started many years ago when, as a youth, he was originally selected to play in first-class cricket.

"He turned up at the train," recalls one of his mates, "with a whole wad of comics under his arm. They were all about the 'Phantom,' and he's been called that ever since."

Quick, perhaps the biggest man in this hefty quota, is even more taciturn than Lawry. A 27-year-old car-tester from Melbourne, he plays for the

South Melbourne Cricket Club, which has so far produced five Australian Test captains—the record—and lives with his parents about 40 miles out of town.

He's acknowledged as an "all-round, good guy—particularly when I come to beer-drinking and amorous adventures."

### HUSKY

The fourth bachelor is a husky, sublimely-haired P.T. instructor, Graham McKenzie—known as the "Baby"—who must become the pin-up of the Junior League. Unfortunately, at 19, he's out of mine.

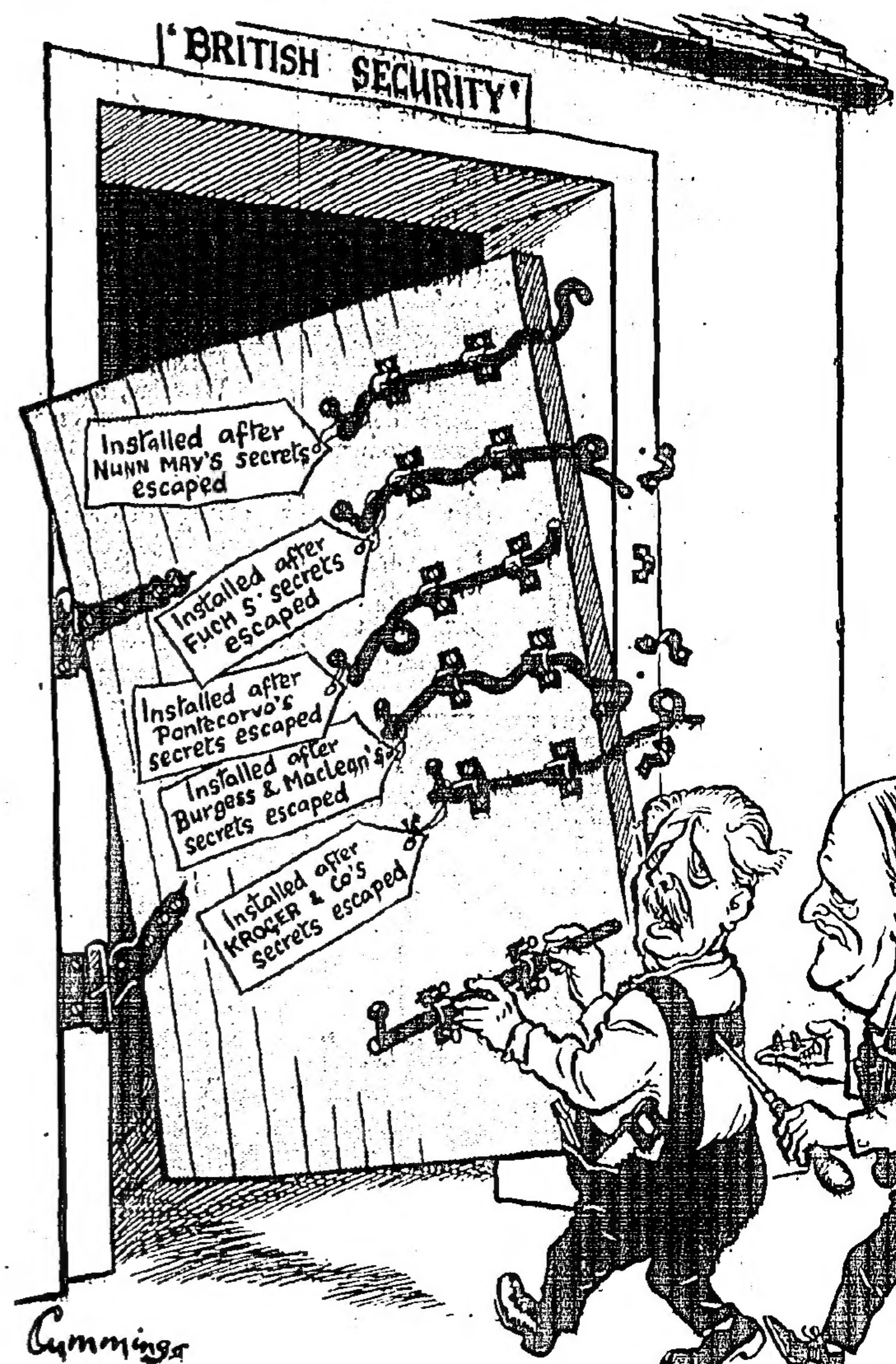
A native of Perth, there is cricketing blood in his family, for both his father and his uncle captained Western Australia.

McKenzie has in a way already made cricket history, hitting the Test team like a bombshell after only one full season in first-class cricket.

"He'd just finished his P.T. course and was on his first day as a teacher when the news came through of his selection," I was told.

"But he's an exceptionally nice lad—we call him 'Guth' 'cos he's so like the bloke in the comic-strip."

And for the rest, they are all family men. For them, I think, the world-away separation proves the toughest Test of all.



"What's so depressing is that we can't even lock the stable door after the horse has escaped!"

London Express Service.

## SECURITY

### — and this pantomime panic to paper over the cracks

HARRY HOUGHTON, the Navy secrets spy, whose appeal against 15 years' jail was dismissed, was probably the most ham-handed foreign agent in the history of espionage.

He broke every rule in the spy's self-preservation code. Yet he operated successfully for seven years under the noses of security men without being caught.

A SPY is supposed to avoid drawing attention to himself. Houghton was loud-mouthed, boastful, and a drunkard.

A SPY should never arouse suspicion by blatantly living above his normal income. Houghton flashed wads of money in pubs, bought a succession of cars, and entertained lavishly. When serving abroad he operated on the black market.

A SPY should never confide in anyone outside his network. Houghton dropped enough hints to arouse the suspicions of his wife with whom he was on such bad terms that she reported him to his superiors.

The facts become even more fantastic when it is remembered that such defects of character were displayed just as obviously by both Burgess and Maclean.

### Incredible

Houghton's case demonstrates that not only is Britain's security system incompetent but that it never learns from its former mistakes.

The Fuchs case proved that unless people are born of British parents in Britain, their ties of loyalty may be too tenuous for them to be safely trusted with secrets.

Yet the Foreign Office failed to apply this costly lesson when recruiting George Blake for intelligence work so secret that he was able to give the Russians the names of other

by CHAPMAN PINCHER

British Intelligence agents. Blake, whose name at birth was Behar, had a father born of mixed parentage in China. His mother was Dutch and he was born and brought up in Holland. Houghton's story is made even more incredible by the fact that four independent reports questioning his reliability had to be made before any effective action was taken.

### Suspicious

When serious doubts about him were raised while he was attached to a Foreign Office Intelligence department in Warsaw he was returned home.

But the doubts were not reported to the secret Underwater Weapons Establishment at Portland where he was transferred.

When Mrs Houghton reported her suspicions to the Portland security authorities they said her husband had been transferred to a harmless position in the dockyard, but they did not tell Admiralty headquarters.

When the Admiralty security chiefs found out through reports from a dock-gate keeper that Houghton was spending too much money they did not tell M.I.6. Only when M.I.6 found out through its own resources was serious action taken.

Again this ineptitude has a familiar ring. Months before Burgess and Maclean fled the country, M.I.5 warned the Foreign Office that both men were unfit for positions of trust. Just as the Foreign Office chiefs could not credit the doubts about their diplomats, so the Portland security men hugged their fears about Houghton until they lulled themselves into believing that the whole idea was too far-fetched to be true. This suppression of information inside Whitehall departments is habitual among civil servants. They can always think up some apparently good reason why information should be confined to as small a circle as possible.

### The ban

The public has seen proof of this attitude in the astonishing security gag clapped on to British newspapers during the Blake case.

Though foreign newspapers reported that Blake was a British spy, who had gone sour and given away the names of his fellow agents to the Russians, British newspapers were forbidden to reprint these statements under threat of action under the Official Secrets Act.

### Umbrella

Pantomime panic to paper over security cracks so wide that all the world—except the British public—can see them is partly an outward sign of the cloak-and-dagger atmosphere in which British security still tries to operate. It is partly due to the Foreign Office's holier-than-thou posture suggesting that whatever the Russians may do we would never indulge in such a dirty game as spying.

But mainly it is another deliberate attempt to use security as an umbrella for incompetence and incoherence. No British worth the name wants to present the Russians with facts of genuine security value; so a system whereby the Services and the security authorities can warn the Press of dangerous areas has been devised.

### Epitaph

"This system has now been thrown into disrepute by blanket restrictions designed, as in the Blake case, to cover up disastrous failure and save personal reputations. In the wartime German handbook on the British Secret Service, Hammer wrote: 'The British have brought intelligence work to a mauling unique and unsurpassed.' His words now seem to have been an epitaph."

(London Express Service).

## The clam becomes this city's Public Enemy No. 1

FROM  
JEAN CAMPBELL

PANICKY public-enemy-seeking is New York's favourite game. Last week the victim was the Central Intelligence Agency and this week the victim is the clam.

Infectious hepatitis has galloped through this country in the last few months leaving a wake of death and terror.

Now Jersey, our neighbouring State, has proved the disease's most fertile breeding ground.

Closed

Now Dr Roscoe Kandle, New Jersey's Commissioner of Health, has traced some of 1,014 cases of New Jersey's hepatitis to the inland clam beds and, hey presto, in the night the Vesty Clam beds have been closed to human contacts.

Today they lie deserted while sullen bands of clamming operators sulk in the local bars playing the juke boxes and throwing dice.

In Mississippi the clams' rich relation, the oyster, was deemed responsible for another outbreak of hepatitis, so we may presume that the lovely lush sea-food restaurants of America are going to suffer some empty tables in the merry months to come.

Twenty-six of his luckier psychopathic patients who took the serum, also caught the horrible hepatitis, but lived to tell the tale.

Wiener posted a £2,500 security bond and left the court for the uneasy freedom of his doctor's office. For in June he faces trial and the possibility of a 150-years' jail sentence.

Twins—and not talking

The saddest and snappiest twins in the writing world here are these brunettes babes Eppli and Popo Friedman, otherwise known as Ann Landers and Abby Vanburan.

Quarrelled

Chicago and Popo in Minneapolis.

Eppli has written a series of small books for teenagers called Necking, Petting, Dating and Teenage Drinking. She is considered to be "a little more serious a little more often" than her sister.

But Popo would challenge this as it was she who plucked the precept: "Dear Teenager, don't date out of your faith unless you are absolutely certain that there will be no heartaches should you marry out of your faith."

The sisters are sharp and succinct in their advice. Sometimes they advocate "help" in form of marriage counselors or psychiatrists for their correspondents. There is nothing either prim or sentimental in their writing. It swings and sings.

Always on Sundays

Joan sticks to milk...

JOAN PLOWRIGHT, now Lady Olivier, is living at the Algonquin Hotel off Broadway, although she is no longer playing her prize-winning role in A Taste of Honey on Broadway.

The Algonquin is the favourite place for visiting British writers and actors. It has dark mahogany walls in the hall and comfortable brown leather chairs.

At night there is a late buffet supper for theatre-goers and theatre players, but the talk is seldom loud except when Brendan Behan, another guest, bursts into sudden song.

Joan is drinking only milk and her eyes are sparkling with motherly joy over her future child. She told me she would like to buy a small house in Chelsea when she returns to England.

Close friends of the Oliviers say that Sir Laurence's pride and love for his new young wife have taken the shadows from his brow and given him an easy way with the world about him.

Once among the big wheels, the merry-go-rounds and the ghost trains they slip away from their parents and turn themselves into the administration office.

They explain that they are last-hopelessly lost and the administration then broadcasts a call for the missing parents.

This takes some time to be effective as there are roughly 60,000 people in Palisades of a Sunday. During these minutes the administration feel they ought to entertain and nourish the lost children. Free toll for "the lost" last Sunday was 67 ice-cream cones, 60 cotton candies and 60 plant-ined lollipops.

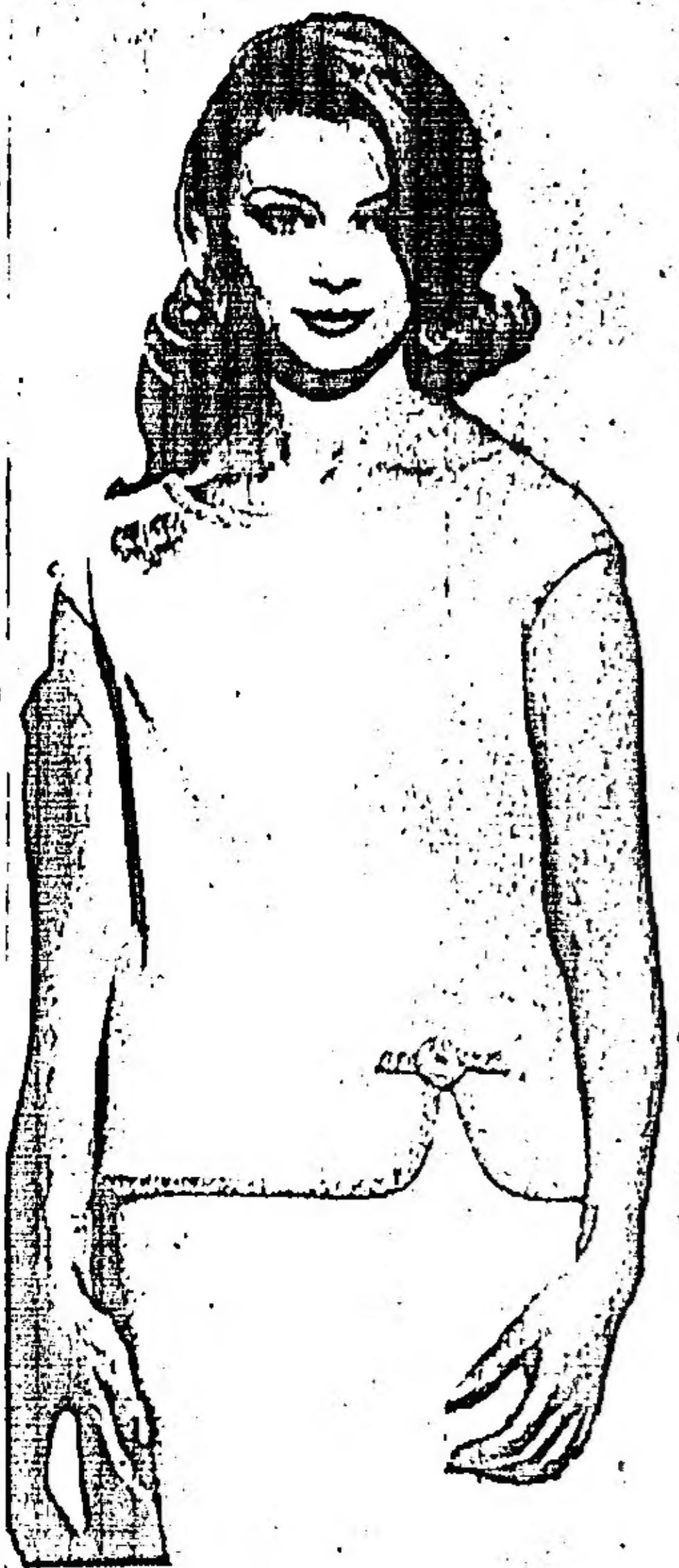
(London Express Service).



# WOMANSENSE

## BLUE-PRINT FOR A PERSONALITY

### JANE ROGERS ASKS:



IMPACT-MAKING party-sparkler in silver Lurex and pure white wool with a nicked hemline.

London. SOME women dress to please their husbands. Some dress to follow fashion. But the one who makes the most impact and makes the other women jealous when she walks into a room is the one who picks personality clothes for herself.

Top among the personality dressers I know are ex-model Barbara Goalen who could look chic in a sack, and Anne Ford, the hard-working director of one of England's top stocking firms. Not for Anne the fussy hat, the long white gloves and six rows of pearls.

Whether she is dining at Claridges or just snatching a sandwich at the pub round the corner, she's more than likely to be wearing a "beat" generation jerkin and tight skirt in black leather, with black lace stockings to match, and long gypsy earrings dangling from her ears. Say what you like about Anne's fashion sense, she certainly makes an impact wherever she goes.

The same could be said of another impact-maker, Marjorie Mendes, who until recently fashion-edited one of Britain's top-selling fashion magazines. If Marjorie liked a pair of shoes or a dress she would order the same style in anything up to a dozen different colours. Clothes that make an impact on people take some finding, in these days of mass production. But I have managed to track them down in this season's collections, all the same.

**The dress with impact** which I found recently was a pagan-looking sheath that looked as though it might have been made from a tiger-skin rug. In fact it is made from brushed Acrilan, fashed casually round the waistline with a cat-whip belt. It is

## Do you dress to please yourself or your husband?



IMPACT-MAKING scarf-tied suit in giant black and white check wool Jersey.

the kind of dress that makes even the most elegant woman look noticeable, and it sells at a price that is easy on the purse.

**The coat with impact** is a straight French copy of a greencoat, with a huge turn-down collar, and a belt casually slotted around the hips. It is made in fake leather in a delectable selection of colours, and it has a detachable lining of shaggy Mongolian lamb fur.

**The suit with impact** looks as though it has been knitted up on sock-needles, for it is made from flimsy finely-ribbed wool. But it will keep its shape from now until Doomsday, for it comes from a new family of fabrics—the foam-backs. The material is laminated onto a narrow backing of plastic foam which makes it light, yet warm.

**The fabric with impact** coming into the shops now is a new cuddly form of Courtois, doeskin. It is soft and furry, and unbelievably light, yet it washes like a dream and needs virtually no ironing. We will be seeing a lot of this new 3-D fabric for suits, travel-coats and casual wear.

**The shoes with impact** are made by the French designer Charles Jourdan, yet they are on sale now in London for around £4 (HK\$74). They are square-toed and bow-tied pumps, made from patent leather. An eye-catching accessory to doll up last year's dress. And the handbag with impact goes with

them. It is a giant portmanteau of patent, large enough to take a week's washing.

**The fur fabric with impact** that will be making news when the cold weather comes is a fake pony-skin that looks so soft and shiny that it might be the real thing. I predict a big future for it, for handbags, shoes and casual jackets.

NEW around the house this week—the wallpaper that you can buy ready-pasted, to avoid all the mess and fuss. It comes complete with its own waterproof trough, and makes papering a wall child's play. You simply cut the piece to the required length, soak it briefly in water, then slap it on the wall.

To prove how easy it all is, the makers got two amateurs in full evening dress to paper a wall while we watched. Ready-pasted paper is available now in a limited number of designs, is ready-trimmed and costs little more than the more orthodox variety. Later on the makers hope to extend their range to cover other more adventurous designs.

## A blink for every social occasion

HAVE you noticed how the craze for false eyelashes has caught on? Not only models but hundreds of the most modest women seem to be blinking through their lashes thickly....

### JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is a hand that illustrates the luck in a team of four mates. The bidding in the box is that at one table. North bid strongly, but South saw no reason to move after the four played very safe for his contract and made only four odd.

At the other table North really visualised slam possibilities and also decided to confuse matters a trifle so his first bid after West's two diamond overcall was three clubs.

South rebelled to three hearts and now North showed his spade suit. South went to three no-trump; North to four hearts; and South to six hearts via the Blackwood route.

Maybe South was overbidding, but North had clearly shown a singleton diamond and South thought that North had

<b>NORTH</b>	
♠ A Q J 7 6	
♥ 10 8 7 3	
♦ A 4 3	
♣ K 10 3 2	
♠ 9 5	
♥ A K Q 9 7	
♦ Q 7	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>	
♠ 5	
♥ A K Q 7 4	
♦ J 10 8 6 5	
♣ K 10	
<b>North and South vulnerable</b>	
South West North East	
1♥ 2♦ 2♠ Pass	
2NT Pass 4♥ Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦K	

a real club suit; after all, North had bid clubs first.

What is so lucky about this? Isn't the slam waiting right there for North and South?

Yes, the slam was there once South decided to take a first round finesse against the king of spades in the West hand, but East just might have shown up with that card, in which case South's slam would not have made.

Even more lucky was the fact that if North had bid normally and shown his spade suit right away South would almost surely have let the bidding die at game. It was the supposed club fit that caused South to head for the stratosphere.

### ★CARDSENSE★

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1♠ Double Pass 1♥  
Pass 2♠ Pass 1♥  
You, South, hold:  
♠ 7 5 3 2 ♦ K J 3 2 ♣ 8 5 5  
What do you do?  
A—Bid two diamonds. Your partner is bidding very strongly but your distribution does not warrant a stronger bid at this time.

**TODAY'S QUESTION**  
Your partner jumps to four diamonds over your two diamond call. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow

I predict that next we shall be talked into having eyelash wardrobes.

Different eyelashes for different occasions. Something like this might be a good start to a collection:—

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**What the audience won't see...**

FACED by creating Edwardian hairstyles for the fashionable cast of a new West End musical, hair-stylist Robert Fielding was horrified to find the hair he had to work on was very short.

Fortunately he remembered that only Sarah Bernhardt ever dared to turn her back completely on the audience. So without using a single false hair, he created a style which, facing the footlights, seems to be piled into an authentic pompadour. But behind it's shorter and neater than many a schoolboy's.

## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### A Game Of Pretend

—Knarf And Teddy Make Believe They Are Cats—

By MAX TRELL

"I WISH," Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was saying to his two best friends, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, "that I were a Cat."

Teddy glanced at Knarf in great surprise.

"A Cat?" he repeated.

"Why?"

Hi kept quiet.

Hiawatha didn't say anything. He was sitting on the floor with his legs tucked under him and a blanket wrapped around his head and shoulders. Teddy pulled the corner of the blanket aside and called in, "Knarf says he wishes he were a Cat. What do you think of that, Hi?"

Hi just grunted. "What did he say?" Knarf asked as Teddy folded the corner of the blanket back in place.

Why a cat?

"I don't know," answered Teddy. "Anyhow, why do you want to be one, a Cat I mean?"

Knarf said he wanted to be a Cat because Cats always fell on their feet.

"They land on their feet when they fall, is what I mean," he said.

"That's a good idea," said Teddy. "When I fall, I always land on my face. I'll tell Hi."

### Rupert and Gwyneth—21



Rupert takes hold of one of the magic cookies very gingerly, and Tabitha stares at it, making funny little excited noises. "I don't like the idea of eating this after what happened to poor old Podge," he says. Meanwhile Gwyneth has taken one of the witch's books out

into the daylight. "Here it is!" she cries. "One of those cookies gives one power over the broomstick. That must be the one that I made properly. And you must eat it. Don't you see? It's our only chance of finding where your put has gone."

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"Knarf wants to be a Cat!"

Teddy called inside the blanket.

For the last time Teddy picked up the corner of the blanket.

"We're going to pretend to be Cats, Hi," he called inside. "Better come on out of this blanket if you want to play with us."

Teddy stuck his own head inside the blanket. In the darkness he could see nothing. "I really wish I were a Cat," he said to himself.

It seemed to him that he heard a faint meow coming from somewhere. He even thought that he could dimly see something creeping out from under the blanket and go scurrying across the floor. But it was no use. He couldn't be sure that he had heard anything or seen anything.

### Dark room

The room was now in inky darkness.

"Knarf! Where are you?" Teddy called.

"Here I am," Knarf called back.

He seemed to be on the other side of the room.

Teddy went bumping around. First he bumped into the wall. Then he bumped into a lamp. After that he bumped into the bookcase and knocked over a whole shelf of books. They went clattering to the floor.

And then suddenly Teddy was sure he heard it—a loud meow, right under his feet!

Knarf heard it, too! "There's a Cat in the room!" shouted Knarf.

### Mischievous cat

It was a wonderfully mischievous Cat. It ran between Teddy's legs and knocked him over. It rampered round and round Knarf, meowing and purring. It got Knarf so dizzy that he fell over. Teddy.

Knarf and Teddy couldn't see a thing, but they could hear the Cat dashing around the room without bumping into a single piece of furniture.

"But how did it get in here?" Teddy whispered to Knarf as he held on to him. "The door was shut!"

And when they put the light on again, the Cat was gone....

Under the blanket where Hiawatha was sleeping they heard the sound of laughter.

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 23

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): Your passion for collecting objects which you might one day find useful will only succeed in cluttering up your home.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Don't be too ready to make good a youngster's mistakes, but give him the chance to learn for himself.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stick to the main issue in a serious discussion without rising irrelevant points.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A practical scheme, properly presented, will find favour with the person who can help you finance it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Information of a confidential nature should be treated with discretion, even if you were not actually pledged to secrecy.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Tension among your colleagues could soon be dissolved by bringing its causes into the open.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Your uncertainty about the

outcome of your plans may be slowing up your efforts. Have more confidence.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Don't be in a hurry to acquire a luxury until you are sure you can afford to maintain it.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): If you find yourself for once in agreement with an opponent, don't contradict him just for the sake of argument.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Concentrate your efforts on advancing your career, and your social ambitions will take care of themselves.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): The secret of the popularity you crave might be merely learning to be a better listener.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): You stand a good chance of becoming independent by starting a modest business of your own.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** If this is your birthday, look out for RUBY RED. It ought to bring you luck.

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— Jill Butterfield.



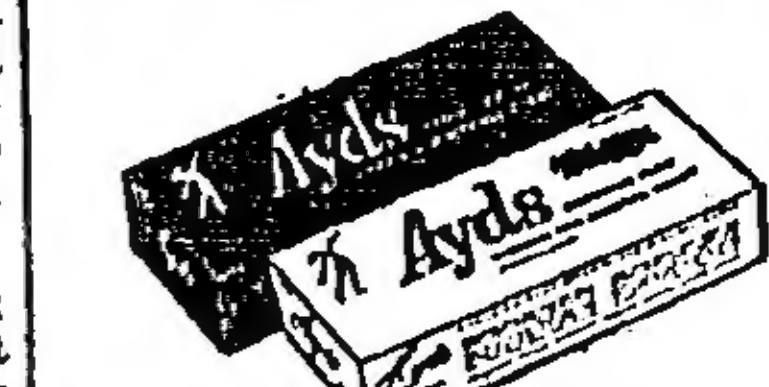
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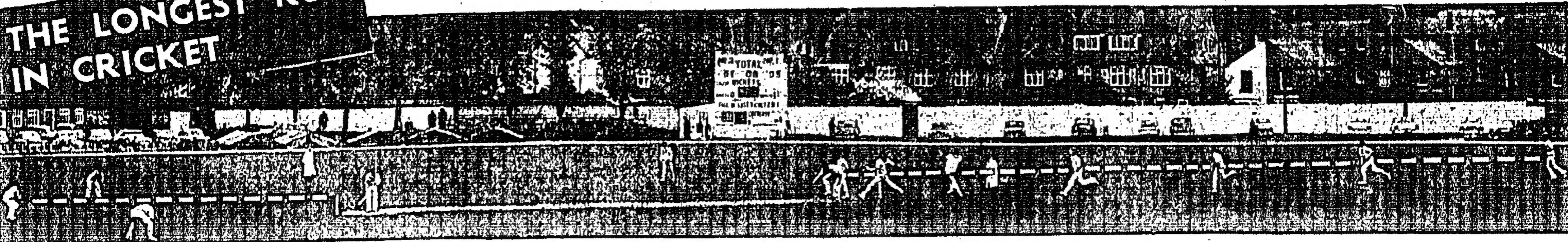






# THE LONGEST RUN IN CRICKET

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31 YARDS

### PETER MAY COULD MISS FIRST TEST

*Willett seizes his chance at the Oval*

By ARCHIE QUICK

Sunshine and shadow all in one day for Surrey at the Oval in the first of their two matches with the Australians.

Peter May retired with a groin injury which could ruin his chances of captaining England in the first Test Match at Birmingham two weeks hence, but a 28-year-old garage proprietor's son from Sanderstead showed such scant respect for the Tourists' varied bowling that one was left wondering why he has not become a permanent member of the first eleven before now.

Michael Willett is the name, and whether it was the fast bowling of Davidson, Mackenzie or Mason or the twisting of Rhee, Mackay or Simpson, the boy treated them all alike. Thus in two innings—Surrey followed on—he cracked twenty-one fours in a day's aggregate of 97. He matched his skipper both times they were batting together, yet he has been with Surrey twelve years with only an occasional outing in the senior side.

The Australians were cock-a-hoop at getting Surrey on the floor so easily, for they remembered what Jim Laker did to them in 1956.

#### Worth Test place

Laker has gone—they tell me he does not even pay to go into the ground now—but Tony Lock remains, and, although the four wickets he captured were expensive, he still looked worth a Test place. Significantly, he bowls these days with his sleeves rolled up as if to show to the world his next action had no bent elbow in it.

There are only two leg-spinners in the country worth the name, Tommy Greenough and Doug Allen, and while they are showing only mediocre form Lock must remain the answer. I saw Greenough against Essex and the Aussies would have carted him out of the Parish of Kennington! Allen, they tell me, is not much better up to now. Lock's additional advantage over them—he is left arm, of course, against their right—is that he is the outstanding close fielder in England—still!

The big query hangs over May. In the first innings he got 58 good runs before getting run out. He square cut Kline, started running, was rightly sent back by Roy Sweetman and never attempted to recover his ground. It was nothing like the true May. Then in the second innings after gathering 26 he did not resume after tea.

It looked as though the groin hurt he sustained came when he stretched forward to Bobby Simpson. The official com-

### Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
English FA Cup v Combined  
Chairs at H.C. Stadium, 8.30 pm.

**Tennis**  
Men's "B" Division—Section 1:  
HKCCSA (2) v HKCU, SCAA v De-  
crelo (1), LRC v KTGCA (1), PORC  
v CCC (2).

Section 2: Urban S. v KTGCA (2),  
HKCCSA (1) v CHC, Recrolo (2) v  
LRC.

**Ladies' "B" Division:** USRC v  
LRC, Urban S. v CHC.

**2nd Division:** PRC "B" v HKRC,  
8.15 pm.

**TOMORROW**  
**Soccer**  
Junior knock-out tournament:  
semi-final: Five-One-Seven v Wat-  
sons (Club) 8.15 pm.

Interport dinner for the English  
FA team at Ying King Restaurant,  
8 pm.

**Tennis**  
Men's "C" Division—Section 1:  
KTGCA v CHC (2), HKCCSA v LRC,  
Urban S. v KCC (1), CHC (1) v CCC  
(2), Stanley Club v CHC (2).

Section 2: Recrolo (1) v AMSA,  
RCAA v PORC, CCC (1) v KTGCA,  
KCC (2) v PRC.

**Mixed "A" Division:** SCAA v CCC,  
KCC v CHC.

**Bowls**  
1st Division: CCC v LRC, 8.30 pm.

DAVID LARTER, Northamptonshire's 6ft. 7½in. bowler, is the tallest player in cricket. And he takes the longest run. In fact, running and walking, he covers a quarter of a mile in every over he bowls. When the high-speed camera caught the 21-year-old paceman in action against Hampshire, his run was measured at 31 yards, and his follow-through at eight yards.

In the picture you can see the gully and the wicket-keeper (16 yards back),

but the slips are standing out of camera range. Is Larter's 31-yard run, which he covers in 18 strides, really necessary? His captain, Ramon Subba Row, says: "David has to find his own rhythm. At the moment he needs this run, and as we are averaging 20 to 21 overs an hour I don't mind it a bit. In fact I don't want David to alter his run. I want him to settle down. He is a great prospect. He is not a tear-away fast

bowler—he swings the ball both ways and is aiming at accuracy as well as speed."

On average Larter gets through an over in four minutes. That compares well with Trueman, Statham, or Australia's Davidson.

I believe that Larter, like his former county colleague Frank Tyson, will eventually save energy and time by cutting his enormous run. CRAWFORD WHITE.

### Dicta Drake wins the Grand Prix Du Printemps

Paris, May 22. Mme Leon Volterra's colt Dicta Drake, who is engaged in the Doncaster St. Leiger, won the Grand Prix Du Printemps over a mile and a half at Saint Cloud today.

Ridden by Maxime Garcia, he scored by three lengths from Farlam, with Pin Point two lengths further away. Third of the 10 runners. Clary, ridden by Australian jockey Neville Sellwood, was fourth.

Dicta Drake, a son of Epsom Derby winner Phil Drake out of Dictature, took the lead as they went into the straight and won easily.

Parimutuel dividends to a one-franc stake were: win 5.30 francs, places 2.40, 4.60 and 6.30.

M. J. Stern's Night and Day was favourite at a shade under 2 to 1.—China Mail Special.

### Sacked

Sheffield, May 22. Ralph O'Donnell has lost his job as a schoolteacher.

The Sheffield Wednesday centre-half, who returned with the club from a tour of Nigeria today, said: "I have been given the sack because I went with Wednesday on this tour."

The Sheffield club played four matches on the tour, winning three and drawing the other. AFP.

### Rinaldi says he has learned how to beat Moore again

Haines Falls, May 22. Giulio Rinaldi, who meets Archie Moore for Archie's share of the world light heavyweight boxing title in Madison Square Garden on June 10, said today he learned one thing when he beat the venerable Moore in a non-title bout in Rome last October.

"I learned how to beat him again," the rugged Italian fighter said. "Moore is the best puncher I ever met. If he is weaker as a result of making the weight, he also will be faster."

Moore weighed more than 160 pounds for the October fight. Rinaldi weighed 160 today, and said he would have no difficulty making the 175-pound limit.

The challenger boxed four rounds before a large delegation of newspapermen. He went two rounds each with Freddie Mack of the U.S. and Luigi Napoleoni, a sparring partner from Italy.

Mack stung Rinaldi with a solid right, but the challenger

on the whole looked strong and moved well. Mack lost a 10-rounder to Rinaldi last February 24, and has considerable respect for him.

#### Advice

"I think he will go the distance against Moore," he said, "and if he does he'll get the decision. I definitely don't advise him to stand toe-to-toe with Moore. If he tries to slug with him that's his only chance of getting knocked out."

Rinaldi, 26, has a 25-5 record and has won nine fights in a row. He now has boxed 49 rounds since arriving here on May 10.—AP.

### Sir Stanley Rous: Everton can go ahead if U.S. Soccer League organisers assume responsibility

Rome, May 22.

Sir Stanley Rous, President of the English Football Association said tonight he had nothing against English participation in the New York Summer Soccer Tournament.

Commenting on a report that Everton, the First Division soccer club representing England at the tournament, was considering withdrawal from the tournament, Sir Stanley said:

"I have received a cable from Alan Hardaker, Secretary of

the English League, informing me of the matter. I have cabled him back saying that England can go ahead if the United States Football Association assumes full responsibility for the tournament."

#### The next step

Sir Stanley, here with the English national team which will meet an Italian team on Wednesday, added that the International Soccer Federation had not yet received the full schedule of the tournament and its rules.

"These must be filed at once to FIFA," said Sir Stanley. "We must know who is going to safeguard the interests of the English team representing our country."

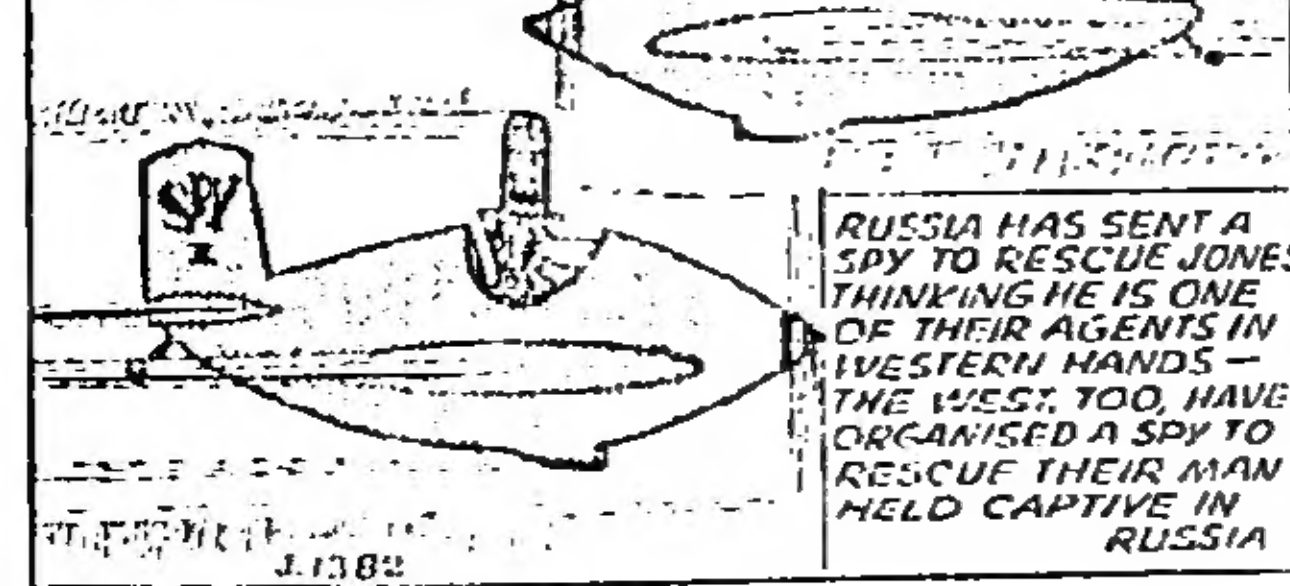
He said Everton would participate in the tournament if these requirements were fulfilled.

Sir Stanley said it was up to the American organisers of the tournament to take the next step.

"We have demonstrated our good will," he commented.—AP.

### Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS



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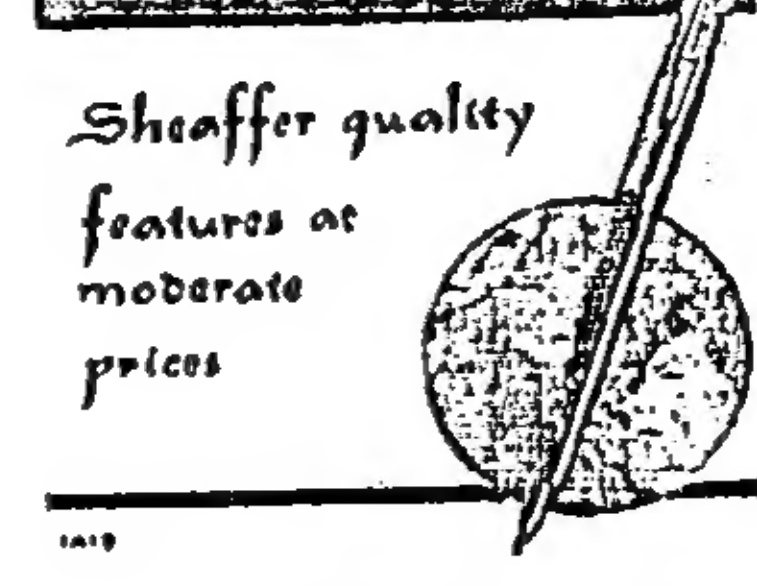
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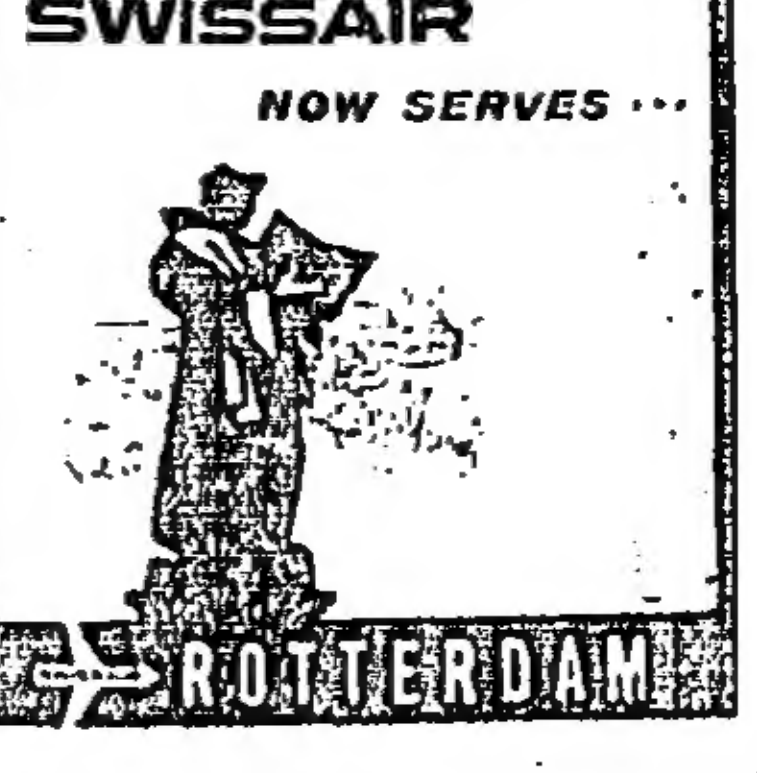
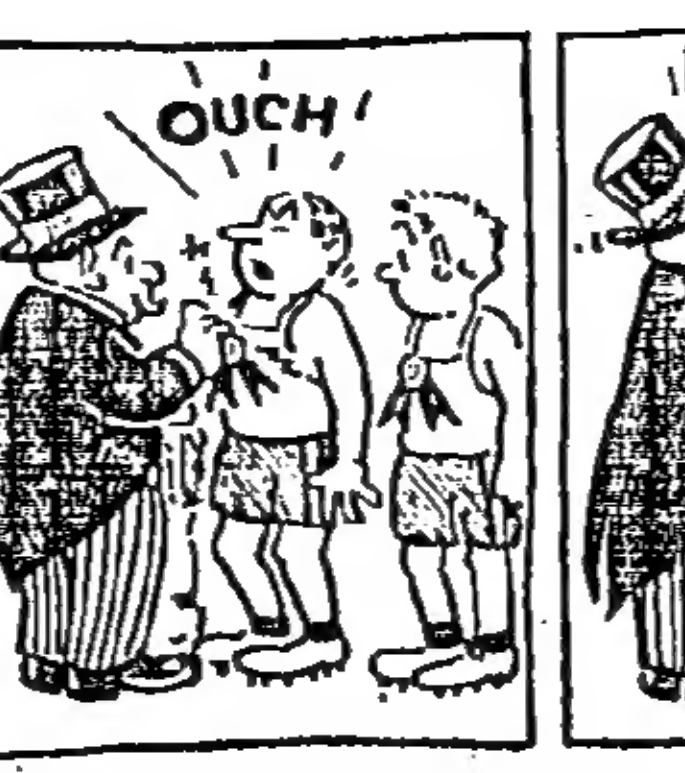
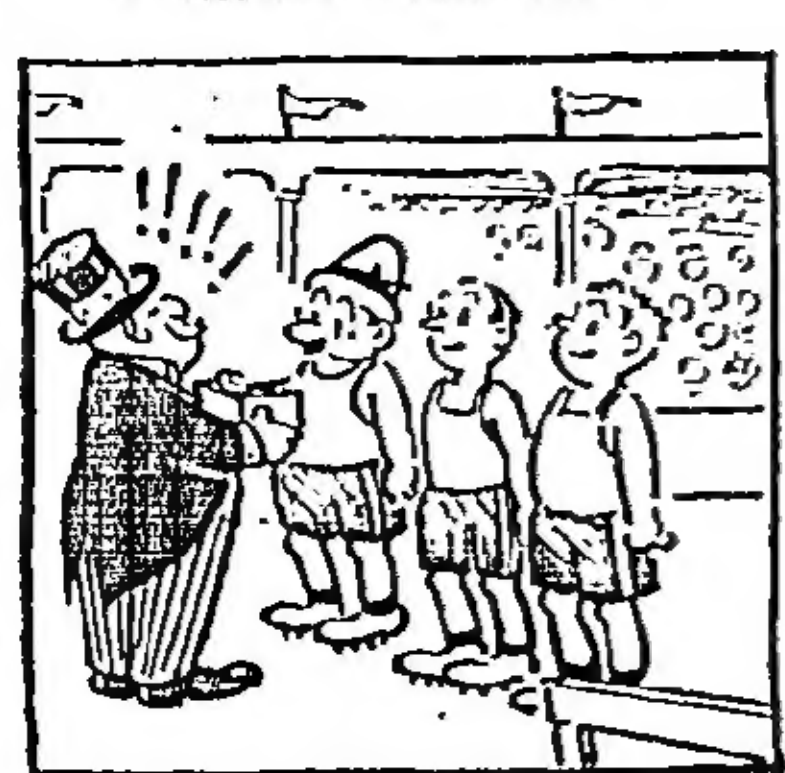


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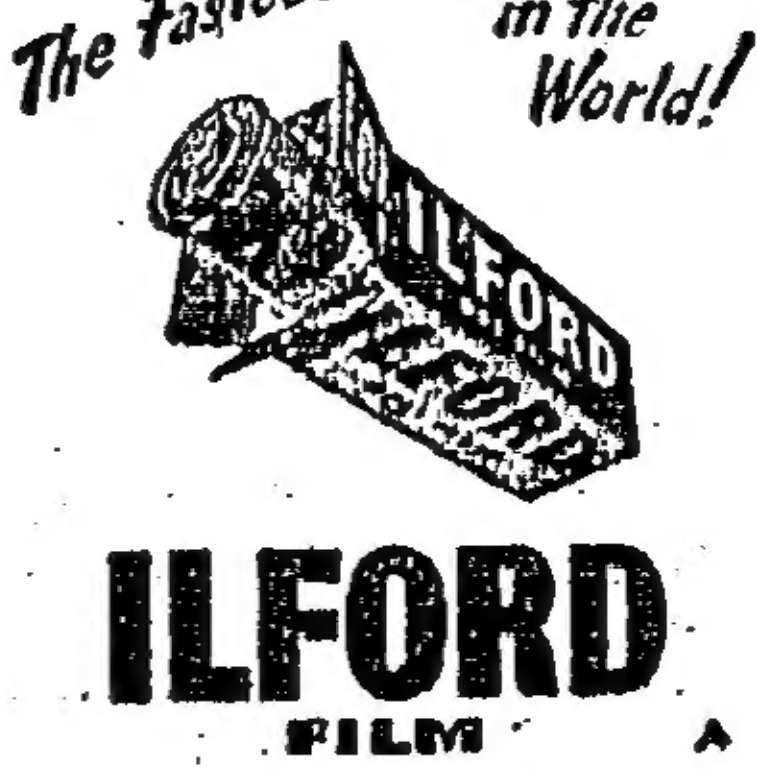
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# FORMER NATIONALIST ARMY OFFICER ON MURDER CHARGE

*Axe said used  
to kill girl*

**A former Chinese Nationalist Army Officer faced trial in the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of murdering the daughter of his former superior officer.**

The man, Ho Chung-ying, denied killing 13-year-old Lam Kwai-lan, alias Ho Kwai-lan, on the morning of March 5. The Crown alleged that the girl was hanged on the head by the accused with an axe and died of fractured skull and damaged brain. The girl's mother, who was accused of having been living with the accused, was also charged with the murder.

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To his address to an all-male jury, Mr. M. Morley-John, Crown Counsel, said accused had been with a woman Wang Sau-sung and the young girl in a house in Shek Kip Mei. Accused first met Wang in 1947 in the interior of China, where Wang's husband, Lam Ching-ming, was then an officer in the Chinese Nationalist Army and accused was his subordinate. Accused became sick at that time, Mr. Morley-John went on, and was cured by Wang.

## BECAME SICK

Shortly afterwards, Lam was taken prisoner and accused took care of Wang and her daughter.

Some time later, accused came to Hongkong and Wang after many difficulties also managed to find her way to the Colony with her daughter. She met the accused again and they lived together with the young girl, Crown Counsel said.

"She (Wang) did not know where her husband was and did not discover his whereabouts until last August when she found that he had also managed to make his way to Hongkong," Mr. Morley-John said.

"They met and he naturally wanted to have his wife and daughter returned."

## NEW NAME

At that time, Mr. Morley-John said, the girl had also acquired the name "Ho Kwai-lan" as the accused wanted to have the girl as his own daughter.

Wong told accused that she had found her husband. Accused then left Wong and her daughter. However, a month later, accused returned to the house but Wong did not wish to take him back since her husband was in the Colony.

A few days before the incident, Mr. Morley-John said, Wong told accused that she wished to return to her husband and accused demanded \$100,000 from the husband as compensation. He said he had paid out for the maintenance of the girl.

On March 5, Wong told accused that she could only raise \$200. It was then that accused attacked both Wong and her daughter with an axe, Counsel said.

Wong staggered out of the room and fell on the stairs unconscious. She recovered consciousness in Kowloon Hospital where she was found to be suffering from multiple fractures of the skull.

The young girl was also taken to the hospital but was found to be dead. She has received three severe wounds on the head. Her skull was also fractured and the brain damaged.

The attack, Mr. Morley-John said, occurred between 10.30 and 11 a.m. At about 7.45 p.m., accused surrendered himself at the Shek Kip Mei police post. Just before he left the scene of attack, Counsel said, accused was seen to leave a letter on a stool. The letter was in his handwriting.

## CASE CONTINUING

Hearing before Mr. Justice W. A. Blundell is continuing. Mr. Morley-John and Mr. Robert W. L. Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Detective Inspector W. P. Morgan.

Mr. Terence Shirluck is defending Ho, on the instruction of Messrs. P. L. Lam and Co.

## Govt helping more schools

Five urban and two rural schools among them a school for handicapped children — were admitted to the subsidy list during the first quarter, according to the latest report of the Director of Education.



Kenneth H. C. Fung, son of Mr and Mrs Fung Ping-fan of 14 South Bay-road, Hongkong, is one of 53 members of the Harvard Club going on the Club's Far Eastern Tour this summer. The members of the group have been studying the customs of the many countries they will visit, and at the various centers they will sing each country's national anthem. Beginning with a concert in Los Angeles on June 10, the group will sing in eight countries, ending on Aug. 17, with a concert in Athens. Kenneth Fung, who attended the Fountain Valley school in California, is doing graduate work in Architecture at Harvard. He is shown here with Prof. Elliot Forbes.

## More factories to issue Origin Certificates

One hundred and eighty-two factories were registered by the Commerce and Industry Department in April for the issue of Certificates of Origin and Commonwealth Preference Certificates.

In addition, 30 factories were registered for the issue of Comprehensive Certificates of Origin, states the Director of Commerce and Industry, Mr. H. A. Angus. One factory failed to comply with requirements and had its registration suspended.

Forty-five factories registered for the issue of Certificates of Origin and Commonwealth Preference Certificates were found to have closed down and their registrations were cancelled.

## CLOSED DOWN

Another 27 factories registered for the issue of Comprehensive Certificates of Origin were also found to have closed down and their registrations were accordingly cancelled.

The products of factories newly registered included plastic flowers, garments, rattanware, metalware, electrical fittings and accessories, leather products, rubberised cloth and cotton piecegoods.

## ENGLISH, KUOYU —AND YOGA ARE TAUGHT HERE

A regular class in Chinese penmanship has been started at the Wong Tai Sin Community Centre following a successful competition which attracted 60 entries, states the Director of Social Welfare, Mr D. W. B. Baron.

Classes in English and Kuoyu are held daily in addition to film shows and classes in Yoga, shadow boxing and folk dancing. Films on Chinese Opera are particularly popular and draw audiences of up to 1,000. The Community Centre itself continues to attract a great number of visitors, both locally and from abroad.

## Court told PC was shot at close range

A young policeman who was trying to arrest a man after a Chinese New Year's fireworks incident, was shot in the chest at point blank range with his own revolver, Mr George Willis, Crown Counsel, said at the Criminal Sessions today.

## Govt opens two more adult centres

Two new Adult Education and Recreation Centres have been opened — one at Shauiwan, on Hong-kong Island and the other at Wong Tai Sin, in Kowloon — bringing to eleven the total number of Adult Education and Recreation Centres now in operation.

These 11 centres have a total membership of 28,725 states the Director of Education, the Hon. P. Donohue, in his latest review of the work of the Colony's adult education centres.

## FIRST QUARTER

During the first quarter of this year, 35 teachers completed the nine-month training course for centre supervisors. In addition, a special course for the training of voluntary helpers was organised. Eighty people from various centres are attending the course, which ends in June.

In order to provide teachers of housecraft subjects with added skills and opportunities for discussing teaching methods, three refresher courses, attended by 91 teachers, were started in March.

## Newspaper hawkers in fight

A newspaper hawker who injured another with a screwdriver over a stall, was fined \$75 by a magistrate in Kowloon this morning.

The hawk was told that the defendant, Wong Hon-ming, 39, had sold his stall outside a cafe at Waterloo-road to complainant Yip Kwan-sang for \$500 on an instalment basis.

When Yip stopped payment, Wong asked him to leave the place and the fight ensued. Mr C. P. Lai, representing Wong, said defendant had drawn the screwdriver in self defence when attacked by Yip and two of his foks on Saturday. The injury was not serious, he said.

Appearing before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes is 28-year-old Ho Fat, charged with shooting 24-year-old Constable Li Ying with intent to murder him in Western-street on Feb. 15.

Ho did not reply when the charge was read to him and he was asked to make his plea.

After a medical witness had given evidence that Ho was legally sane and was not mute from any natural causes, a jury decided that Ho was mute with malice.

## "NOT GUILTY"

Mr Justice Scholes ordered that pleas of not guilty be entered for the charge of shooting with intent and the alternative charge of wounding with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

After another jury had been sworn in Mr Willis outlined the Crown case using a model of Western-street and Western-street Police Station.

Mr Willis said a woman was walking along Western-street with two children. A fire-cracker exploded near them frightening the woman and children and singing the trousers of the little boy.

## "A STRUGGLE"

Constable Li was on duty at the rear gate of the police station and he saw Ho running down the street. He caught up with him and was on the point of arresting him when a struggle started.

"During the struggle, Ho managed to extract the constable's revolver from its holster by pulling on the lanyard."

"Accused then shot the constable in the chest at point blank range," Mr Willis said.

Another constable saw the struggle for the gun and saw Ho shoot Li, added Mr Willis.

Li collapsed and a passer-by put him in his car and took him to Queen Mary's Hospital where he was detained for about 13 days.

The bullet had pierced his chest, narrowly missed his heart, and entered his arm.

The other constable, who witnessed the shooting, arrested Ho, Mr Willis said.

The trial proceeds.

## 2 HK students now doctors

Two students from Hongkong Ronald Sai-cheong Pun, of North Point, and Randolph Chiu-lun Tang received their M.D. degrees on May 18, during convocation exercises at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

At the same convocation Dalhousie University conferred an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws on Canadian Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

## Crown closes case

The Crown closed its case in the driving tests conspiracy trial before Judge K. R. Macfao at the Victoria District Court this morning.

Mr Leo d'Almada, QC, Counsel for the first accused, Tang Kam-hing, a Government clerk, submitted that Tang had no case to answer on the conspiracy charge.

The accused are Tang Kam-hing; Fung King-wai, an insurance company employee; Chau Fat, merchant; Yuen Pui-hang, a woman; and Ip Lam-chuen, a driving instructor.

They were alleged to have conspired to solicit money from candidates sitting for driving tests with intent to corrupt the authorised examiners.

The Crown also alleged that the accused were members of the Tai Kung Sze (Big Company) organisation, allegedly formed to fix driving tests.

Mr d'Almada referred to the evidence of a number of the Crown witnesses, some of whom were self-confessed members of the Tai Kung Sze.

Hearing continues.

## A MATTER OF OPINION

ANTHONY FULLER

"Report On Hongkong," the TV feature with a commentary by Mr William Holden, the world famous actor, is to be telecast in the Colony at 8.10 this evening. This is the feature which I gave some criticism a few weeks ago. Mr George Ho, of Commercial Radio, cut out my comment and sent it on to Mr Holden who has taken exception to what I wrote.

Mr Holden will reply in tomorrow's China Mail.

It remains to say that Rediffusion Hongkong are doing a good job in letting us see and hear what the other half of the world thinks about us. Rediffusion tell me that 100 million people in the United States saw "Report On Hongkong." I am sure Mr Holden will have no objection to my giving an advance on this for it chinks up a point against me. He states in his reply that 99 per cent of the notices received in America on "Report On Hongkong" were excellent.

The man told her that he would return in a few minutes. She waited patiently for hours and saw no sign of him. The woman has reported the matter to the police.

## More pupils inoculated

Pupils in more than 37 schools were inoculated against diphtheria or small-pox under the School Health Service scheme during the first three months of this year. Medical and dental inspections were carried out in a number of schools in the same period, states the Director of Education, the Hon. P. Donohue.

From the Files

**25 years AGO**

May 1936

ONE of the main items for discussion at the conference of the International Labour Office which meets tomorrow will be the suggestion of a forty-hour week for workers. The principle has been approved by most countries, having been thoroughly discussed at last year's meeting, and it is expected that the application of the shorter working week will be immediately enacted, in at least five industries.

The industries in which the forty-hour week will be first adopted, according to the Labour Office's plans, will be building, construction and contracting, textiles, public works, coal, and iron and steel.

It has been the unfortunate lot of a young Chinese woman to be the victim of confidence tricksters. A man to whom she entrusted money and jewellery disappeared and has not been traced.

The story originated in the Central Magistracy. It appears that the woman went there to apply for a summons for assault. She was accompanied by a man who had told her that he would be witness when the case was heard. The man is then alleged to have said, "The magistrate won't allow you to wear jewellery. Give it to me and I will pass it on to a Chinese detective for safe custody." Believing what he had said, the woman parted with her jewellery, comprising six gold finger rings, a pair of earrings, a jade buckle and \$60 in money.

The man told her that he would return in a few minutes. She waited patiently for hours and saw no sign of him. The woman has reported the matter to the police.

ONE of the largest shipments of blooded dogs in the history of the Philippines was brought in on the Empress of Canada last week by Mariano Lacson, of Talisay, Occidental Negros. The animals, eleven in all, will be taken south on the Mayon to be kept by Mr Lacson and members of his family. They are not for sale.

The dogs were acquired in Tokyo, shipped overland to Kobe, and then brought to Manila by steamer. Eight of them are Great Danes. Three are English bulldogs. They will be used for watch dogs and for pets.



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## Wrong title

On Page 9 last Saturday you printed a picture of an Auxiliary Medical Service demonstration at Stanley on May 10, 1961. Below the picture you state that it was the "Civil Aid Services." The Auxiliary Medical Service is not part of the Civil Aid Services, but is a separate Auxiliary Defence Unit. G. F. DOUGGETT, M.D.S.O. We apologise.—Ed.

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